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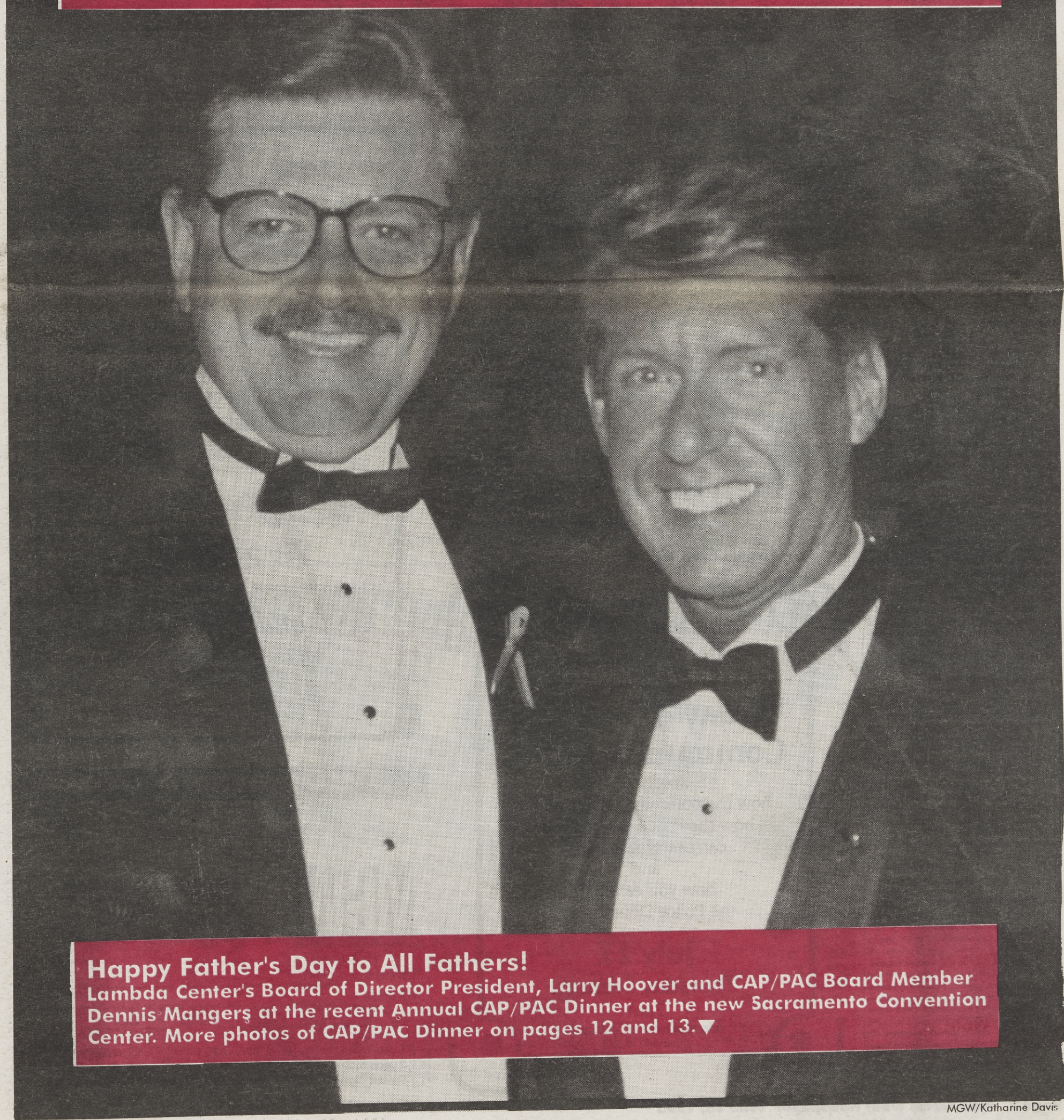

Happy Father's Day to All Fathers!
Lambda Center's Board of Director President, Larry Hoover and CAP/PAC Board Member Dennis Mangers at the recent Annual CAP/PAC Dinner at the new Sacramento Convention Center. More photos of CAP/PAC Dinner on pages 12 and 13.▼

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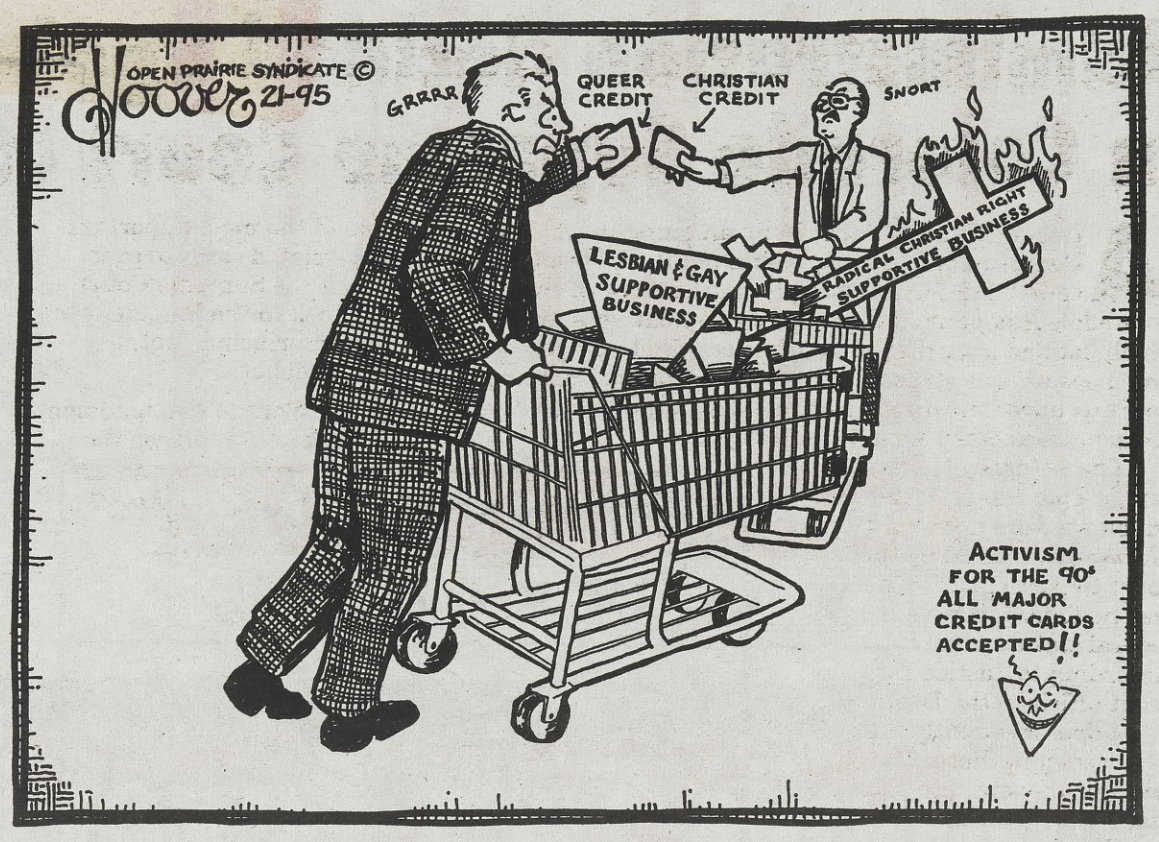

Intimidation and rodeos

Dear Editor:

The Gay Rodeo still exists. This is because gay people financially support it by purchasing tickets. What is going to take to make people understand that all forms of oppression are related?

The rodeo is where terrified baby cows run away from lariat-swinging horsemen just before their bodies are snapped backwards by a noose fastened onto their necks, burning, bruising, and sometimes breaking those necks.

The rodeo is where frenzied gyrate violently, not because that is their nature, but solely because of the "bucking strap" - the spurs belted onto their flanks.

The rodeo is where steers are team roped, one lasso around their legs, another around their heads, yanked in opposite directions, swung in the air, and slammed to the ground, and where on occasion their horns crack and splinter.

The rodeo is about intimidation and abuse of those weaker than us. It is about brutality and cruelty and injustice, forcing fear and pain on the innocent, defenseless beings and violating the basic principles of freedom and peace.

As a violent and exploitative part of our culture, rodeos should not be tolerated. It should be boycotted and put out of business.

Baron L. Miller

The big lie

Dear Editor:

The Christian Coalition's recent "Contract with the American Family" is a Big Lie misrepresentation of Jesus Christ's scriptural teachings which are actually quite anti-family. In Matthew 10:35-38 Jesus said he had come to bring intra-family discord and urged people to leave their families and follow him. In Luke 14:26 he demanded that his disciples "hate" their families. In Mark 3:32-35 and in Luke 8:20-21 Jesus snubbed his biological family who had come to see him and claimed that the assembled crowd, rather than his mother and brethren, were his family.

Partly based on the false prophecy that the Second Coming was imminent (Matthew 16:28, Mark 9:1, and Luke 9:27, 21:32), early Christians such as St. Paul (1 Corinthians 7:7-9, 29, 32-34) frowned upon marriage but patronizingly granted "permission" for it to the weak willed since it was "better to marry than to burn." This anti-sex, anti-marriage ascetic bias lives on today in strict celibacy rules for the ruling hierarchy of the largest Christian sect, the Roman Catholic Church.

Clearly they believe that having a family is detrimental to religious life.

Jim Senyszyn

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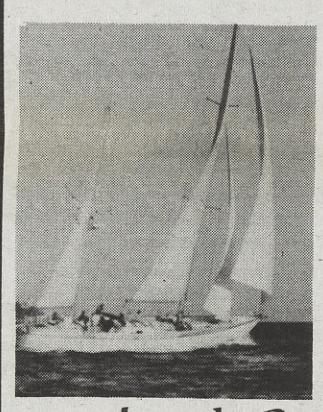

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Administration decided against filing brief in Colorado Supreme Court case

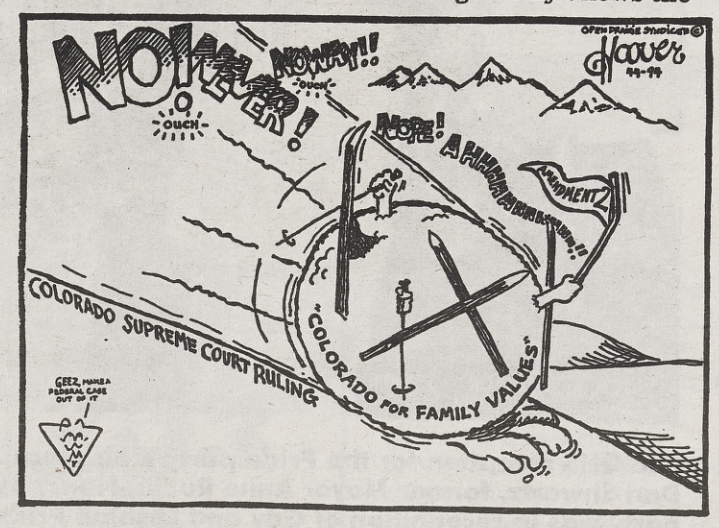
Attorney General Janet Reno announced that the Department of Justice would not file a "friend of the court" brief in a Supreme Court review of the Colorado's Amendment 2, passed by popular vote in 1992 which banned laws that prohibit discrimination against gays. The measure was struck down by the Colorado Supreme Court as unconstitutional last year. A U.S. Supreme Court decision is expected some time next year.

The Attorney General said, "This was a matter in which we were not a party. We were not asked by the court to participate. There was no federal program or federal statute involved. According to Justice Department officials, the Department does frequently file briefs even in those cases where no federal program or statute is involved.

The Attorney General told the press that she did not consider the political issues behind the case, and instead focused on constitutional questions and federal intervention. However, published reports indicate that heated discussions regarding the political and legal implications of filing a brief were taking place within the Justice Department and between the Justice Department and the White House. Reports indicate that presidential advisor George Stephanopoulos had expressed concern about the political ramifications if the Administration filed a brief.

President Bill Clinton last year denounce ballot measures such as Colorado's Amendment 2 as discriminatory and divisive, saying at the time that "those who would legalize discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or any other grounds are gravely mistaken about the values that make our nation strong."

"Clearly, we're angry that this Administration would refuse to take a stand against discrimination," said Kerry Lobel, Deputy Director at the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "The President denounced these type of ballot measures last year. It's disturbing to see the President reject this chance to back up those comments with decisive action, especially when this is one of the most important gay-related cases to ever reach the Supreme Court. We look to the President to act on principle, not just speak about it."



"Colorado's Amendment 2 dangerously allows the majority of voters to limit the civil rights and political access of one group of citizen - in this case, gay men, lesbians and bisexuals. Amendment 2 permits discrimination against certain citizens, and then blocks those citizens from using the established legislative process to seek relief from that discrimination.

These are the issue that will be facing the Supreme Court as it decides the fate of Amendment 2. ▼

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Agricultural Advisory Committee	Open Filing	1 farming/livestock
Antelope Comm Planning Adv Council	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Area 4 Agncy on Aging Adv Council	Open Filing	1 seat
Bd of Plumbing Examiners	Open Filing	1 college instructor 1 public member
Bldg Bd of Appeals	Open Filing	1 general/commercial contractor
Carmichael Rec & Park District	Open Filing	2 residents of area
Citrus Hts Comm Plan Adv Counc	6/19/95-6/30/95	1 resident of area
Civil Service Commission	Open Filing	1 member (nom. by Dist. 3 Supv.)
Cordova Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	3 residents of area
County Service Area #4B	Open Filing	3 residents of area
County Service Area #4C	Open Filing	1 resident of area
County Service Area #4D	Open Filing	3 residents of area
Elk Grove Comm Plan Adv Council	6/19/95-6/30/95	1 resident of area
Equine Events Mediation Comm	Open Filing	1 nbrhd interest rep.
Franklin/Laguna Area Comm Plan Adv Counc	Opening Filing	9 residents of area
Human Rights/Fair Housing	6/19/95-6/30/95	1 resident of area

(This commission attempts to alleviate and forestall inter-group tensions and to promote equal housing opportunities with the City and County of Sacramento. There is ONE seat to be filled by a resident of the area due to the resignation of R. Camarillo (term expires 10/31/95). Application filing period will be from 6/19/95 to 6/30/95 and will be considered by the Board of Supervisors on 7/12/95. For furthermationr info concerning the functions of this council, contact Barbara Lehman at 444-6903. Statement required by Human Rights/Fair Housing Commis)sion.

Kiefer Landfill Citizens	Open Filing	1 consumer parent
Maternal Child/Adol Health Adv Bd	Open Filing	1 consumer parent
Mission Oaks Rec & Park Dist	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Orangevale Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	2 residents of area
Public Health Adv Comm health	6/19/95-6/30/95	1 comm member/2 public health/
Rio Linda/Elverta Comm Planning	Open Filing	1 resident of area
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Sacramento County Empl Retire Bd	Open Filing	1 member
Sacramento County Mental Health Bd	Open Filing	1 public interest, 1 consumer
Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Comm	Open Filing	1 community mem (nom by Supv Dist 5)
Sacramento Sports Comm	Open Filing	2 members-at-large
So. Sac Area Comm Plan Adv Counc	thru 6/23/95	5 residents of area
Southeast Area Comm Plan Adv	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Southeast Area Comm Plan Adv Counc	7/17/95-7/28/95	6 residents of area
Sunrise Rec & Park Dist	Open Filing	3 residents of area
Sylvan Cemetery District	Open Filing	2 residents of area

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County Sanitation Dist Sewer Rate Advisory Board	Open Filing	4 residential reps. 1 industrial rep.

Applications will be accepted from the date the filing period begins until the closing date at 5pm. One the second Wednesday following the closing of the filing period, the Board of Supervisors will consider the applications during the regular Board meeting. If a majority of the Board members present decide interviews are necessary, applicants under consideration will be interviewed. Info: 440-5411.

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Gay/lesbian parents to hold conference in Los Angeles

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The conference will be compose of three related sub-conferences: The Parent's Conference will focus on issues of relevance to those who are currently parents, those who function in a parenting role, or those who wish to become parents. Two other sub-conferences, the Young Adult's Conference and the Children's Conference, will examine topics of importance to the children of lesbian or gay parents. Each conference will feature workshops, guest speakers, special events and entertainment.

The Parent's Conference will focus on issues of of relevance to those who are currently parents, those who function in a parenting role, or those who wish to become parents.

The conference will be held at UCLA's Sunset Village. Conference fees include all meals (Dinner Friday, June 30, breakfast, lunch and dinner on Saturday and Sunday, and breakfast and brunch on Monday, July 3), workshops, entertainment, a closing-night banquet, and three-night's accommodations at the Village. Child care by licensed professionals will be provided at an additional cost.

Info: GLPCI '95, 7985 Santa Monica Blvd., Box 109-346, W. Hollywood, CA 90046 or call 213-654-0307.▼

QHS Group Reception

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The QHS reception for the Pride party took place June 9th. Attending were Dan Shwartz, former Mayor Anne Rudin, Nancy Sullivan and Rob Roy. The party was in recognition of Gay and Lesbian Pride month.

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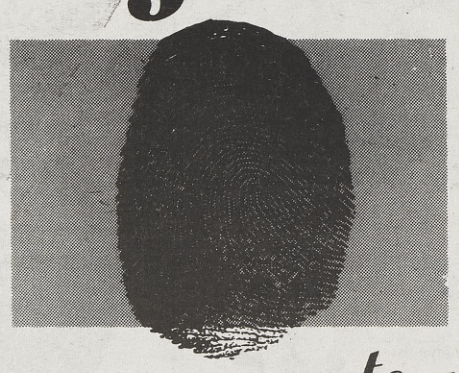

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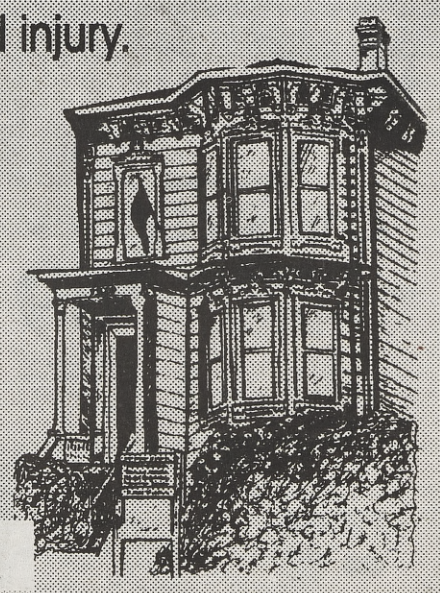

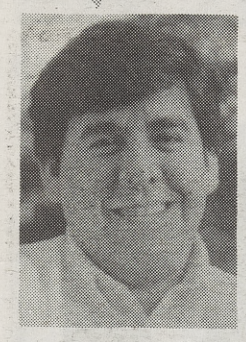

Enchiladas to go with your ... tan!

by Christopher Solis
MGW/Food Editor

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Certain subjects in High School were no fun. The ones where you would *pretend* to know or understand the material, which was pointless because, come test time, the people who really understood the subject were always weeded from those who didn't. And, so it goes with some Mexican restaurants. Simply hanging "Mexican Food" on the door is not always a guarantee of authentic, delicious *Mexican* food *inside*. As described by Ernesto Jimenez himself, not "Like Grandma used to make".

Mr. Jimenez and his staff at *Ernesto's* have been serving up tasty dishes at the corner of 16th and S for over three years now. The food is very straightforward Mexican with no pretense of nouveau experimentation. This is not only refreshing, it's a requirement in my book for an establishment claiming to serve Mexican Food. While Mexican cooking is very diverse and regional, there are certain favorites which bring back endearing thoughts of Grandma's cooking. So comes the first question on the *test*. *Carnita's*. If a restaurant can serve up tasty and genuine Carnitas, chances are everything else on the menu will pass muster. The Carnita's at *Ernesto's* are an expensive cut. Carnitas that practically melt when you place them on your tongue. "My butcher is always telling me; "you're throwing too much away, you trim too much fat off!" but, I want only the best cuts. You can tell just by the way it tastes and it's the most tender. It's also healthier to have less fat on the meat." Speaking of health, the vegetarian selections include a side of beans. When asked if there is any lard in the beans, Ernesto added "No lard. No. In fact there is no oil in the beans at all. They are mashed in their own juices, just like Grandma made them, and they're delicious that way. The only oil we use in any of our cooking is 100 percent Canola. Even a mixture of Canola and other oils won't do."

The atmosphere at *Ernesto's* is light and festive. The wall shades are tan and bronze with colorful artwork displayed prominently throughout the restaurant. Spanish music carries over the conversations around the room and the service is excellent. We were addressed "Amigo" which put us at ease, and there was never an empty glass or basket of chips. At this writing, Ernesto said that an all new menu was about a week away. "You're not going to lose the CARNITAS ARE YOU?" Ernesto laughs and responds "No. Were going to *feature* the Carnitas! There will be more vegetarian selections, a Caesar Chicken Salad, and more." That's not to say that the prices will be *exactly* the same, however after three years with no change in prices, Ernesto adds "We feel it's very important to keep our prices low. We have a very low average ticket and feel that is why we have many loyal repeat customers. People will go out more often only if it remains affordable. We'll be moving the cost of our combination specials from $6.50 to $6.95. Additionally, we'll have a larger selection of combination meals, some soups *and* you'll be able to enjoy your selections on our new outdoor patio which should be completed by June 23rd." Hmm.. Enchiladas AND a tan?

If you're *not* the outdoorsy type, and prefer to enjoy your tamales in front of the TV, *Ernesto's* is listed with two delivery services in Sacramento. *Food to You* (482-3663) and *Take Out Taxi* (441-1765). Back in December, the *MGW* awarded Ernesto's Sacramento's Best Mexican Restaurant, a title we're glad to see still stands. Ernesto himself adds "We're very proud! Thank you!" There is something to be said for knowing your subject. Test passed. A+.▼

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ConnECtion offers lesbian and gay Christians the opportunity to gather together in a welcoming and nurturing spiritual environment for a time of fellowship and community building. People will gather in small "family" groups throughout the weekend, exploring feelings and sharing prayers.

Pamela Warwick Smith, a contralto singer, will treat participants to a wide range of gospel, jazz and blues. ConnECtion's workshop topics: coming out, dealing with the biblical clobber passages, and sexual ethics.

This year's keynote speakers are Michael J. Christensen, a Nazarene minister who has authored four books and Dr. Ralph Blair, founder of Evangelicals Concerned and the Homosexual Community Counseling Center in New York City. Christensen will be speaking specifically about his journey from evangelical exclusivity to a theology of God's inclusive love in dealing with persons with AIDS. This focus will be taken from his book called *The Samaritan's Imperative*.

Dr. Blair is on the forefront of bringing a positive perspective of homosexuality to the evangelical church. With an extensive knowledge of the Bible, Blair is able to offer new insights to timely subjects. Blair's topic this year is "anger."

Info: (415) 621-3297.▼

Crowd swarm at Freedom Fair

MGW/Katharine Davis

Crowds came together and formed a close unity Saturday, June 10th at the Lambda's Freedom Fair at the Capitol. The weather was perfect and the people supportive. Look for a two page spread of the fair in the next issue of MGW.

Lesbian recovery retreat

Registration is now being accepted for the 7th annual LAVENDER WAVES, Lesbians in Recovery Retreat, October 5-8. It looks to be a weekend of workshops, recovery meetings and fun.

This year's retreat features the same exquisite food, and inspiring environment of the YWCA Camp Westwind, located north of Lincoln City on the central Oregon Coast.

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Registration is limited. Register before Sept. 1 for a $15 discount.▼

MGW joins the festivities

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MGW/Writer Yolanda Alverez and MGW/Graphic Artist Michael Toronto are among many of the local business booths at the Lambda Freedom Fair on June 10th. More photos in the next issue of MGW.

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Lambda Letters tops 100,000

Boyce Hinman, Administrator of The Lambda Letters Project, announced that the project has now collected over 100,000 letters since its founding.

Lambda Letters began in the fall of 1988 as a project of the River City Democratic Club. In April of the following year, it became an independent, non-partisan lobbying group. The purpose of the project is to help people write to their legislators, other elected officials and leaders in private industry about women's issues, lesbian/gay/bisexual issues, AIDS/HIV issues and issues of concern to people of color. Each month the project's newsletter provides background information on legislation relation to these issues. Members also receive sample letters to help them compose letters on the subjects of the month. Lambda Letters then collects the letters and delivers them to legislators and other public officials.

Lambda Letters now has members in 39 of California's 58 counties and it is seeking additional members. Members pay no dues or fees for the services of the project. It is financed solely by contributions and a number of fund raising events throughout the year. The project keeps its costs down by having no paid employees. All the work is done by volunteers.

In recent years, the project has been delivering 28,000 to 30,000 letters per year. Hinman hopes the project will deliver its next 100,000 letters within the next three years.

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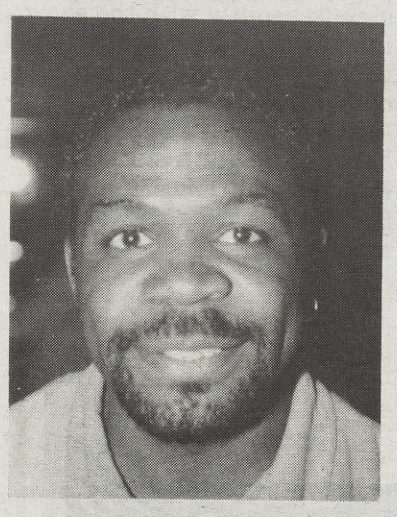
STREET TALK

Question and Photos by Katharine Davis

"Where is your favorite place to make love?"



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Monica Moser:
"At home in the hall or in my room."

POLICE DIALOGUE

Free sex!

by Skip Buck
Sacramento Police Department

I knew that would get your attention! Now that I have it, I have a confession to make. Actually, a more appropriate title might be "Sex in the Great Outdoors, and Other Misdemeanors." Or, even more accurate, "Everything You Wanted to Know About Public Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask."

From the dawn of man (and woman) kind, our species has sought new and inventive ways to heighten our pleasures and reduce our pains and discomforts (now watch it! This is a family paper!). From the ancient bath houses of Socrates, to the virtual reality theater of tomorrow, no stone seems to be unturned in our lust for ... well, **lust.**

As our society has made slow, plodding yet dramatically important steps toward understanding our myriad of differences, as to sexual preferences, orientation, and individual tastes, extreme prejudice and misunderstanding still remains the most prevailing wind. This unforgiving, unrelenting wind turns to a gale force, given the slightest provocation.

Ladies and gentlemen, I fear a storm of controversy is upon us. We now find ourselves nestled precariously in the eye of the storm. Batten down the hatches!

If you haven't already guessed, I'm speaking about public sex. Many areas in and around the Sacramento Community have become a haven for those engaged in open public sex. A number of these areas are **extremely** public, such as areas in and around our public waterways and beaches. Many of these areas are published in nationally circulated brochures. These are areas listed as "A.Y.O.R." (at your own risk), or "in vehicle only" That information alone should be enough to inform the average intelligent individual that the activity is obviously illegal. Based on information stated in these "brochures," the individual most commonly solicited to utilize these public sex areas are homosexual and bisexual males. I've had the opportunity to speak with community leaders in the gay community, and they told me that they are adamantly opposed to these open sexual practices, and they want to assist in community efforts to curtail such blatant displays. I guess the point I'm trying to make, is that open public sex, be it heterosexual or homosexual, is not tolerated by the mainstream of our society. In fact, few issues seem to spark more controversy, or worse yet, produce **more prejudice** and undeserved stereotyping.

Speaking strictly from a law enforcement prospective, these public sex areas will come under greater scrutiny and enforcement efforts, as the nice spring and summer weather brings more law violators to these areas. This may mean uniformed officers on bike or on foot, or **undercover** officers. In most instances, the resultant arrest will yield misdemeanor charges. If individuals engaged in this activity are seeking anonymity, be forewarned, misdemeanor arrests can and often are published in the newspaper. These areas are also often frequented by individuals ill enough to seek pleasure in assaulting anyone with a lifestyle they presuppose to be different than their own.

Finally, I would hope that persons engaged in this illicit activity or any walking, breathing human being should not have to be reminded of the danger of **AIDS** and other sexually transmitted diseases. I have also observed and recovered an alarming number of discarding syringes in these areas. This poses an obviously dangerous and deadly combination.

The following are sections of the **California Penal Code** most commonly charged when individuals are caught and arrested in these public sex areas;

647, DISORDERLY CONDUCT: Every person who commits any of the following acts, is guilty of a misdemeanor:

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314, INDECENT EXPOSURE; ASSISTING ANOTHER TO INDECENT EXPOSURE: Every person who willfully or lewdly, either:

1. exposes his person, or the private part thereof, in any public place, or in any place where there are present other persons to be offended or annoyed *thereby; or ... is guilty of a misdemeanor.*

I hope this article has been informative and I would like to encourage any comments or suggestions regarding this, or future articles.▼

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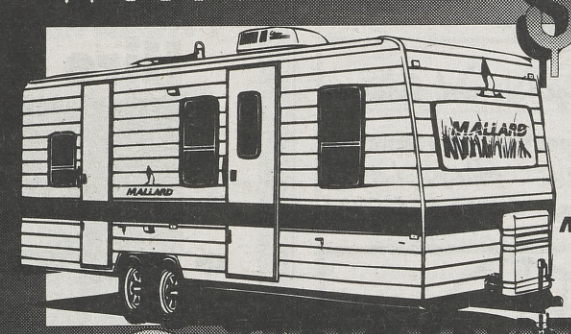

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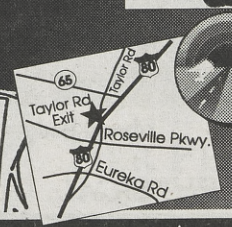

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ABC'S MTV HIV TV

"Sex unplugged"

by Jennifer L. Selig
MGW/Youth Editor

As more and more school boards practice safe censorship by clamping down on the content of sex education classes, we are going to have to find another way to educate youth, both gay and straight, about safe sex.

What better way to do it than through the medium of the media, which already holds the minds of too many youth hostage. Turn that hostage situation to our advantage by taking two smoldering sex symbols like Stephen Baldwin and Rosie Perez (which everyone will have to admit are better looking than most school nurses) and combining them with an already proven-by-MTV- title--"Sex Unplugged"--and the message can reach millions of young people without having to hassle with permission slips signed by a parent to hear the words "latex condom" spoken aloud.

"In a New Light: Sex Unplugged", which aired June 1st from 8-9 p.m., is producer Joe Lovett's fourth "In a New Light" special for ABC. The series is designed to raise awareness about AIDS: this was his first to focus entirely on youth. Lovett hopes teachers will be able to use the show in schools, and for that purpose, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's AIDS Hotline have already provided teacher's guides and home companion materials. Phone numbers flashed on the screen frequently during the hour for the CDC National AIDS and STD Hotline (1-800-342-2437), the Sacramento AIDS Foundation (916-448-2437), and "En Espanol" (1-800-344-7432).

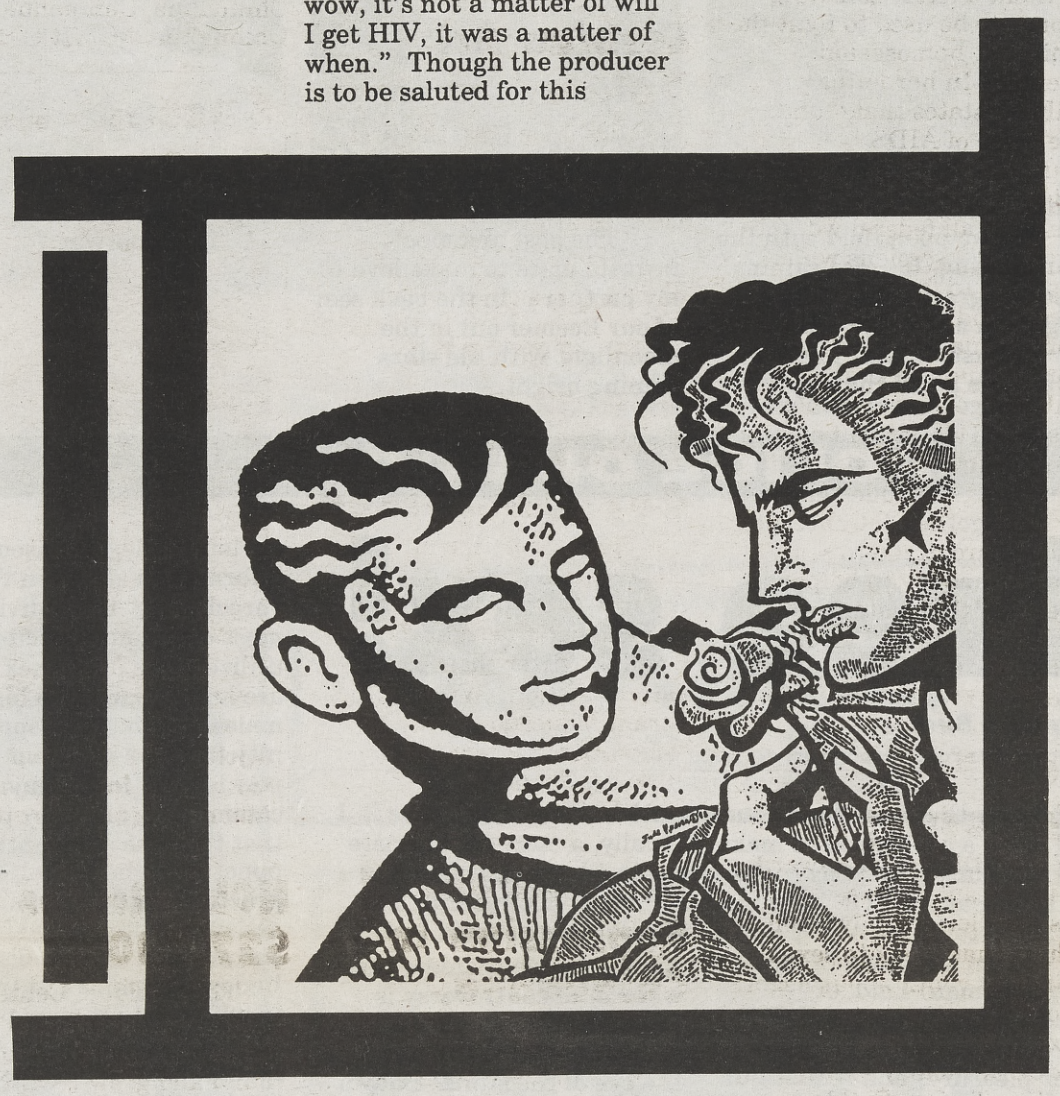
Also flashing by frequently were the alarming statistics that make shows like this so necessary: 7 out of 10 teens are sexually active by age 18, 1 out of 5 have an STD by the age of 21, AIDS is the leading killer of Americans ages 25-44, more than 75,000 Americans age 20-29 are diagnosed with AIDS. most of whom were infected as teens, over one million teenagers becomes pregnant each year and over three million gets an STD.

The show featured several segments of real youth talking about real issues with sex and AIDS. One of the most moving was the story of Jako, a Portland, Oregon young woman who become HIV-infected at 19. She talked about the reasons for her sexual promiscuity, and the lessons she learned as a result of her HIV status. It was heartwarming to see her with her new and very accepting boyfriend Julian, together with whom she delivers lectures for youth in hopes of preventing the same thing from happening to them.

Another couple highlighted in the show was Jade and Delvecchio, a teenage couple from Atlanta who also deliver lectures to other youth, but with a slightly different angle: they encourage the safest sex of all, abstinence. Said one junior high school student after listening and doing some role-playing, "Basically, what I learned about was how to say no. I didn't know there were different ways to say no."

Greg Louganis had a nine word sound bite to kick off another segment. He shared, "Growing up, sex wasn't talked about in the household." The led to a profile on a national program called Girls Inc., where mothers and their young daughters participate in workshops designed to make them more comfortable discussing sex (in a humorous scene, mothers and daughters "manhandle" condoms together, stretching, pulling, and trying them on their fingers for size). Modeling an open discussion with young adults were Rosie Perez and Ed Lover (of "Yo! MTV Raps"), who talked with youth of all backgrounds about pressures they feel about sex, worries about HIV, and thoughts about abstinence.

Except for a few token uses of the word "gay" and the sexual orientation non-specific statements by Greg Louganis and Melissa Etheridge (Melissa said, "I understand how hard it is in this day and age to always think safe sex when you want to believe in the spontaneity of it"), I was worried about 45 minutes into the show that they should have titled it "Straight Sex Unplugged." I was pleasantly surprised when the last segment featured gay young men, among whom HIV infections are increasing. Demetri, an HIV-positive youth from Washington D.C., delivered some of the most scalding comments of the otherwise tame evening. He said, "If no one wants to talk to me about what it means to be gay, how are we going to ever get to a place where we can talk about safer sex for young gay men?" He discussed how a lack of self-esteem and role models for positive gay relationships can lead to despair, and how the rising HIV statistics for young gays can lead to an atmosphere of inevitability: "I thought, wow, it's not a matter of will I get HIV, it was a matter of when." Though the producer is to be saluted for this segment and its willingness to confront the effects of homophobia on AIDS prevention, that praise must be tempered by the complete failure to acknowledge the risk of AIDS among lesbians, small as it may be. For a show as inclusive in every other way, it was a glaring oversight.



Sacramento youth had the opportunity to meet with other youth to view the show, ask questions, and talk about the issues it raised. The Sacramento Country Department of Health and Human Services sponsored "A National Night to Talk About AIDS", one of many educational forums occurring simultaneously with the show in more than 25 states. Held in the Scottish Rite Temple on H Street, local celebrities included KSFM's 102.5 "Ebro", the 4th Ave Park Rappers and Dancers, and Sacramento Knights team members.▼

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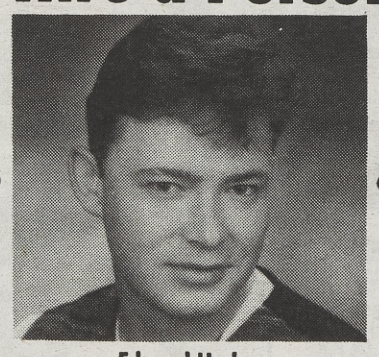

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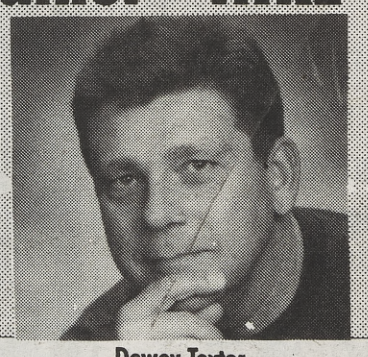

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NEWS CLIPS

By Anne Chambers
MGW/Staff

CWA Seeks Funds to Fight "Homosexual Agenda"

(Washington, D.C.). The president of Concerned Women for America (CWA), Beverly LaHaye, recently sent out a letter soliciting money to be used to fight the "militant homosexual agenda." In her letter LaHaye states that, "under the guise of AIDS education...The Clinton Administration has been ordering all federal workers to attend ...sessions which are designed to force people to accept and embrace the homosexual lifestyle as normal and acceptable." LaHaye goes on to lament that the Department of Agriculture has redefined "family" to include "gay men living together." Concerned women are urged to send LaHaye money to help prevent "this blatant redefinition of 'family'" from filtering "throughout our society."▼

Call For Manuscripts

San Diego, CA. Award-winning author is seeking essays ("letters") by lesbigay adults that speak to sexual-minority youth about negotiating a society that is hetero-sexually-biased. Essays are for an anthology entitled Letters To Our Children. Guidelines from: Author Talks, 3175 Lincoln Ave, San Diego, CA 92104-3032. Deadline for manuscripts is August 1, 1995.▼

Lambda Letters Seeks New Members

Lambda Letters, the volunteer-run service that assists members with writing to congressional representatives about current political issues, is seeking new members. Call Administrator Bruce Hinman at (916) 965-6851 or email Boyceh1021@aol.com.▼

Lesbian Art Online

Mirror Images, the first lesbian/feminist art gallery on the Internet may be accessed at http://www.acmeweb.com/mi/.▼

Honduran Government Denies Registration to Gay AIDS Group

The Association of Honduran Homosexuals Against AIDS (AHHCOS) has been denied the right to legally register their organization. Action: Write to:Lic. Efrain Moncada Silva, Ministro de Gobernacion y Justicia, Tegucigalpa, HONDURAS.▼

Gays Target of Repression in Chihuahua, Mexico

The International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission is reporting that according to accounts they have received, a campaign of repression against gays and transvestites was launched by police in Chihuahua, Mexico last October. Documentation detailing rights violations such as attacks, beatings, mass police sweeps and more has been gathered by groups operating in Chihuahua. Action: Send letters insisting that all government attacks against sexual minorities in Chihuahua cease. Write to: Lic. Jesus Jose Solis Silva, Director de Seguridad Publica Municipal, Ayuntamiento de Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Chihuahua, MEXICO.▼

Success at CAPPAC Dinner at Convention Center

MGW/Katharine Davis
Michael Sestar and Assemblywoman Sheila Kuehl take time for a quiet snapshot at the CAPPAC dinner. More photos on page 12 and 13 of this issue.

NCLR Raises $27,000

The National Center for Lesbian Rights started a three year campaign to "build and grow NCLR" by raising $27,000 through a $500/plate dinner hosted by Margie Adam and JoAnn Loulan at Liberte. NCLR's goal is to raise $2 million during the course of the campaign. The funds raised will allow NCLR to grow and expand, and provide more legal services to lesbians around the country.▼

CA Adoption Ban Protests Planned

Governor Pete Wilson's reinstatement of a 1987 adoption policy which requires the Department of Social Services to deny recommendations to unmarried couples will be the topic of public hearings later this summer. The National Center for Lesbian Rights is planning on rallying, protesting, and presenting public testimony. Action: To get involved in the public hearings call Kate Kendell at NCLR, (415)392-6257.▼

USDA GLOBE Announces Formation of First Regional Chapter

The US Department of Agriculture Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Employee Organization (USDA GLOBE), recently announced the formation of the first regional chapter of the organization. The Northern California Chapter of USDA GLOBE was formed just a year and a half after the USDA GLOBE was formally organized. The USDA GLOBE's mission is to promote an understanding of issues affecting hay, lesbian and bisexual employees in the Dept., and to support the USDA policy of nondiscrimination based on sexual orientation. INFO: USDA GLOBE, AG Box 9913, 14th & Independence Ave, SW, Washington, DC, 20250.▼

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Are you ready?

Creating lesbian and gay families

by Jill Kelly, LCSW
MGW/Staff

Part 1 ...

Lesbians and gay men are choosing to become parents in growing numbers. Although no reliable statistics are available, the reality of a lesbian and gay "baby boom" is evident in the community. For lesbians, the most common route to parenthood is alternative insemination. Many others become step-parents when they enter into relationships with people who already have children.

Gay men who choose parenthood after coming out may do so by becoming the biological father to a lesbian's child. Some have become fathers with the help of surrogate mothers. And increasingly, both lesbians and gay men are choosing adoption and foster parenthood.

Because parenthood rarely "just happens" to lesbians and gay men, those who want to become mothers and fathers typically spend a great deal of their time researching the "hows". Anonymous or known donor; sperm bank or acquaintance; independent or agency-based adoption; inter-country or domestic adoption are just a few of the choices to be made. Especially for lesbians using alternative insemination methods, there are many technology-related choices to consider.

The "hows" of becoming a parent can dominate other important considerations. Yet because parenthood for lesbians and gay men is not an unplanned occurrence, there is an opportunity to become better prepared emotionally and psychologically as well.

No one is ever completely ready for the challenges of parenthood. But there are several key aspects of readiness that, if explored adequately, can help to make us much better parents.

This article looks at two of those areas: emotional and relationship readiness. In the next issue, two others will be explored: support system and financial/practical readiness.

Emotional Readiness

The process of becoming a parent begins when we are children. Our earliest models of parenting are our own parents. We develop both conscious and unconscious assumptions about what parents are supposed to do, and what children should be like at different ages. Most of us emerge from childhood vowing not to repeat our parents' mistakes. Yet those patterns are formed so early, it is impossible to simply will them away.

An important part of preparing for parenthood involves examining our own childhood experiences and exploring their emotional effects. It may be necessary to spend some time "growing ourselves up" emotionally, whether through psychotherapy or other methods, before taking on the challenge of parenting. Without doing so, we will be faced with having to raise two children at the same time: our own inner child, and the "real" one in our care.

For example, to assess your emotional readiness, you can ask yourself some of these questions:

- Why do I want to be a parent? What is my concept of what a family should be like? Am I hoping to create the childhood I never had? Or the one I did have? Neither of these answers is wrong, but they may bring with them some assumptions about what your child should be like.
- What is my idea of the "ideal child"? What characteristics am I hoping my child will have? Won't have? What will I do if my child is very different from these expectations? Are my expectations different for a girl than for a boy?
- What kind of experience have I had caring for children? What are the hardest things for me to deal with? The easiest?

These are just a sample of the kind of questions that can guide your assessment of emotional readiness. Each partner in a couple should answer these questions individually before sharing them with each other.

Relationship readiness

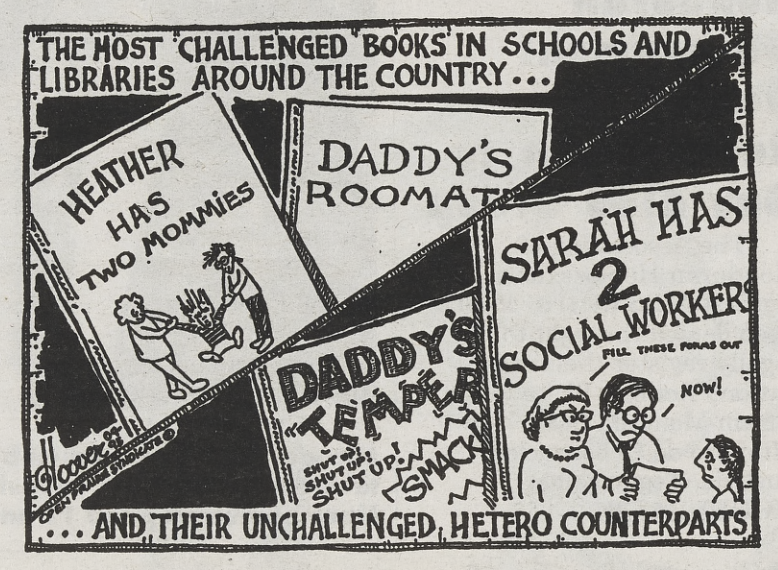
In a couple, not only will both individuals need to prepare themselves emotionally for parenthood, but they also must make the relationship ready. Relationship readiness involves a number of factors such as:

- working through any ambivalence on the part of either partner;
- coming to an agreement about the role of the non-biological/legal parent;
- creating a shared vision of family life; and
- preparing for the inevitable effects that parenthood has on couple relationships.

"Salmon Swimming Up-stream"

Some people "just know" they want to be a mother or father. It is a gut feeling, often starting in childhood, and usually not based on a rational decision process. Frequently in couples, there is one partner who experiences these "salmon swimming upstream" feelings, while the other does not.

These couples must take the time to work through the decision to have a child until the ambivalent partner has resolved at least the majority of her/his hesitation. He or she may never be as certain as the "salmon-swimming-upstream" partner, but the decision should not be entered into with significant reservation. If so, the relationship is not likely to survive parenthood, and the child will suffer the consequences of a "divorce".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Who is the Real Mom/Dad?

It is still very difficult (although not impossible) for both partners in a gay or lesbian relationship to become legal parents of the same child. Thus, whether birth child, adopted, or step, a child usually has only one legal parent in a gay or lesbian family.

Couples need to agree on the role of the non-legal parent. Will we consider ourselves equal parents? Will the legal parent have the final say at home on child-rearing issues, or will we come to consensus as equals? What do we want the child to call us? If I am the non-biological parent, am I prepared for a likely closer bond between my partner and her baby during the first year (or more), especially if she breast-feeds? What is my role during pregnancy?

In addition, the "outside world" will not readily consider the non-legal parent as a "real parent". How will we deal with other family members, day care providers, schools, and medical personnel? What can we do to reinforce our vision of our family in the face of societal disapproval?

Donor or Daddy?

Gay men who agree to father a lesbian's child should come to a clear understanding of their role prior to insemination. Options range from remaining completely uninvolved in the child's life, to functioning as a supportive "uncle", to being identified as the legal father with all of the attendant rights and responsibilities. Any of these arrangements can work, provided that the adults involved have clear, written agreements from the start, and develop good communication skills to maintain their relationship.

In these families, it is important for the biological parents' partners to be included in determining their roles. Children benefit when there are many loving adults in their lives, but they suffer greatly when the adults are in conflict with each other.

Is three a crowd?

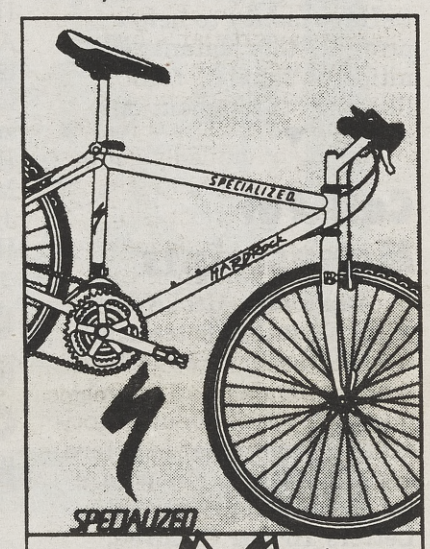
Few things alter a relationship like parenthood. Where once there was an intense bond between two people, there are now relationships among three or more—all intense, sometimes competitive, sometimes unbalanced.

Couples also find that the time and energy they once had for each other is drastically reduced. Children — especially when they are young — occupy most of a parent's attention. Parents are often sleep deprived; they are sick more often because they catch their children's illnesses. Interest in sex often wanes. The ability to be spontaneous decreases. Couples can end up feeling as though they have lost their couple relationship as they struggle to keep up with the demands of parenting.

Couples can withstand these stresses if they have developed good communication skills, and if they have fairly equal "buy-in" to the parent role. Keeping a relationship strong after parenthood requires a balance between working together as a parenting team, and taking the time to nurture the couple relationship.

Finally, even when both partners are eager to become parents, a couple may have significant differences over how to raise children. Subjects ripe for disagreement are endless, including approaches to discipline and limit-setting; the role of religion; how much TV is okay; rules about food and feeding; what kind of child care and schooling is appropriate; ad infinitum. Not all of these issues can be worked out in advance. But there needs to be consensus on at least some, and good communication skills developed so that subsequent issues can be resolved.

Jill Kelly is a licensed clinical social worker in private practice. On July 15 she will be presenting "Becoming A Parent: A Workshop for Lesbians Thinking About ... Preparing For Parenthood." For more information, call 442-0268. ▼



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Diaries soundtrack is just a marketing tool

reviewed by Craig Vreeken
MGW/Staff

Various Artists, *The Basketball Diaries — Original Motion Picture Soundtrack*

The soundtrack to the movie *The Basketball Diaries* may better serve as a comment on Hollywood marketing than a representation of the movie or the book the movie was based on. Rather than use the soundtrack as a companion to the movie, soundtrack albums have lately become an excuse to compile castoffs from the latest Top 40 hitmakers into some sort of marketable package, slap some cover art together using stills from the movie, and fashion a video of one or two songs using movie clips. It not only sells records, it sells movie tickets. You can almost see the Hollywood greedheads rubbing their hands in anticipation of the easy money about to flow their way.

Trouble is, Jim Carroll, whose diaries this movie is based on, already made a "soundtrack" to the movie back in 1980. It was The Jim Carroll Band's album Catholic Boy. But it wouldn't make any marketing sense to re-release a 15 year old album, even if it is a power pop classic - a certifiable 5-star masterpiece from America's premier poet/reformed junkie/former street hustler that single-handedly defined New York sensibilities, punk rock, and the travails of life on the street. Instead we get this. A mish mosh of the latest studio outtakes from Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, Flea and P.J. Harvey; lesser known bands like The Posies and Massive Internal Complications, combined with, of all things, "Riders On The Storm" by the Doors.

What such a song from the 70s is doing on a soundtrack to a movie set in the 90s based on a book written in the early 60s is anybody's guess. It just goes to prove that one does not need to be creative to be a big time Hollywood Marketing Genius.

The movie, starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Mark Wahlberg is the long anticipated cinematic version of the classic book by Jim Carroll. The book tells the true story of Carroll's wild youth in New York City - his rise as a young basketball prodigy and his fall as a junkie and street hustler - all occurring in the early 1960s. But for some reason movie producers felt compelled to set the movie in the present day, probably to appeal to the youth culture that the producers identified as their target audience.

The one saving grace to this album is the work by Jim Carroll himself. He reads segments of his prose over spare musical backgrounds. His tough New Yorker voice belies the grace of his words. There is no denying that Carroll is one of this country's finest living poets. Given his heroin use and his hustling on the streets of Upper Manhattan it's a wonder he's alive at all. The Jim Carroll Band's original version of "People Who Died" is on the album as well, and is easily its best song. Over a sparse punk beat Carroll tells the story of the friends he has known and how they died.

Many diverse bands are featured on the "Basketball Diaries" soundtrack.

It's a grim tale of one overdosing on Drano on his wedding night, another hanging himself in a jail cell, another dying of leukemia, another being offed by bikers. But Carroll imbues the song with real life admiration for these people and palpable regret at their loss. You can hear his voice crack with pain when he sings "Eddie, I miss you more than all the others." These were not some names he made up to write a song. These were real people, and the reality of the song is so apparent it's like a slap in the face.

Carroll also reprises the title song from his 1980 album Catholic Boy, but instead of using the original, Pearl Jam is recruited to supply the music. Carroll sings, but the song turns sluggish in the hands of Pearl Jam, its punk sheen sanded to a dull finish. The rest of the songs are forgettable and inappropriate.

To find out what *The Basketball Diaries* and Jim Carroll is really about, go to a used record store and seek out Catholic Boy by the Jim Carroll Band. It's one of the best albums of the late 70s/ early 80s power pop era, with brilliant lyrics and great rock 'n' roll guitar playing. It includes great Carroll songs like "People Who Died," "Nothing Is True," "It's Too Late," and "Catholic Boy." Carroll also has a few spoken word albums out as well. But the soundtrack to the movie is a big slapped together mess, "produced" with all the care and taste of someone assembling items for a garage sale. It's nothing but a promotional gimmick and except for Carroll's few contributions, not even worthy to have Jim Carroll's name associated with it.▼

Doom and gloom from Marianne Faithfull

reviewed by Craig Vreeken
MGW/Staff

Marianne Faithfull, A Secret Life, Island

Marianne Faithful was a wide-eyed innocent teenager thrust into the spotlight of stardom back in 1964, when she sung "As Tears Go By," written especially for her by Rolling Stones Mick Jagger and Keith Richards. Years of drug abuse have taken their toll, however. Faithfull is now a jaded and weathered woman, and her music is so depressing, so ponderous, so heavy with gloom that it's all but unlistenable.

Faithfull had a brief comeback in the new wave era of the late 1970s with an excellent album called *Broken English*. It was progressive, bright and poppy and held its own against other great albums of 1979 by the likes of Elvis Costello, The Talking Heads, and The Pretenders. Unfortunately that superb album is out of print, and Faithfull never recaptured the sound she had at that time.

Instead, Faithfull has gone out of her way to be dark and gloomy. She says, "This record's moody and complex. It deals with a lot of the darker themes that I've always explored. I think it will be a big surprise to everyone who still thinks that *Broken English* is what I am." A very unpleasant surprise, unfortunately. Faithfull enlisted the help of Angelo Badalamenti as producer, arranger and co-writer for this album. Badalamenti is best known for the spooky background music for the TV show *Twin Peaks*. Imagine that music combined with Faithfull's whisky-and-cigarette-hoarse voice doing a bad imitation of Marlene Dietrich, and you're close to the sound of *A Secret Life*.

Faithfull has also written an autobiography, detailing her affairs with the Rolling Stones and her years of heroin addiction. In a very pretentious press release, she states, "Having done the book means that I can put down the past and move beyond it; this album has a very strong sense of putting my burden down. I think that the perception of me has sort of changed because of the book; until the book, it was as if the public couldn't accept the fact that I wasn't wrecked with guilt and torment and in great pain. Now I think that they have, and that creates a space for this record."

I don't know, it sounds like she still has plenty of guilt, torment and pain from the sound of this album.

This is not an album for the chronically depressed, the suicidal, or even the mildly morose. It will put them over the edge. It will even put a happy gregarious person in a foul mood. If you can find an old copy of *Broken English*, buy it, but avoid *A Secret Life* at all costs.▼

Marianne Faithful, a moody wanderer.

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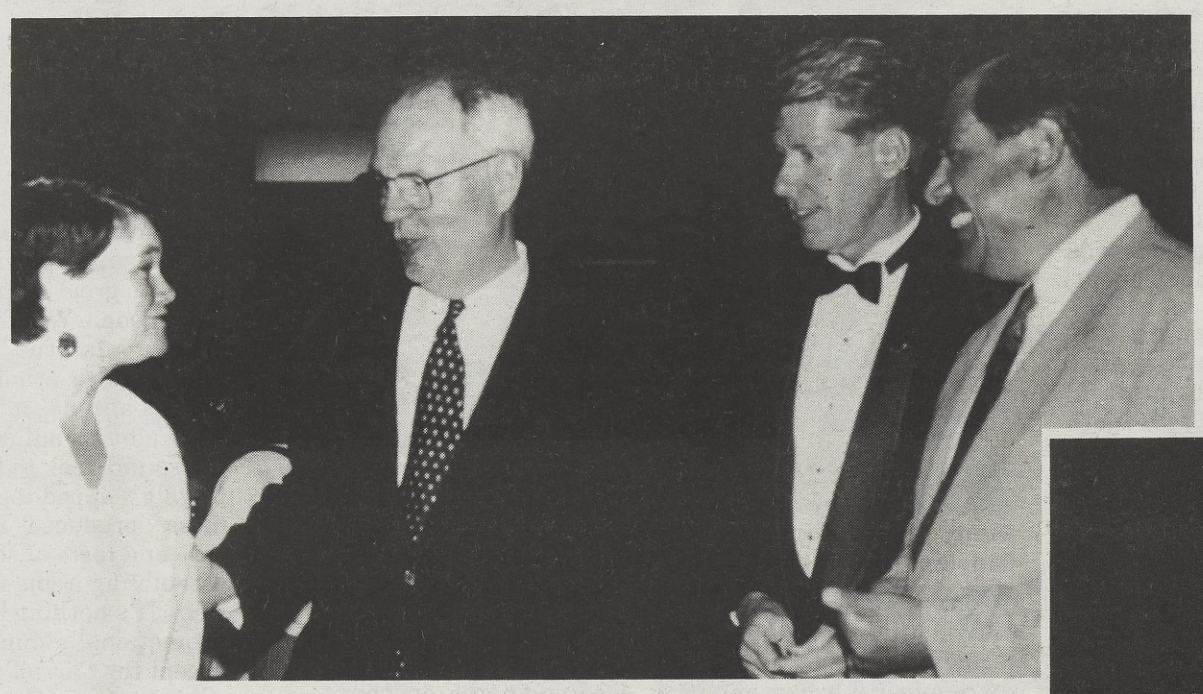
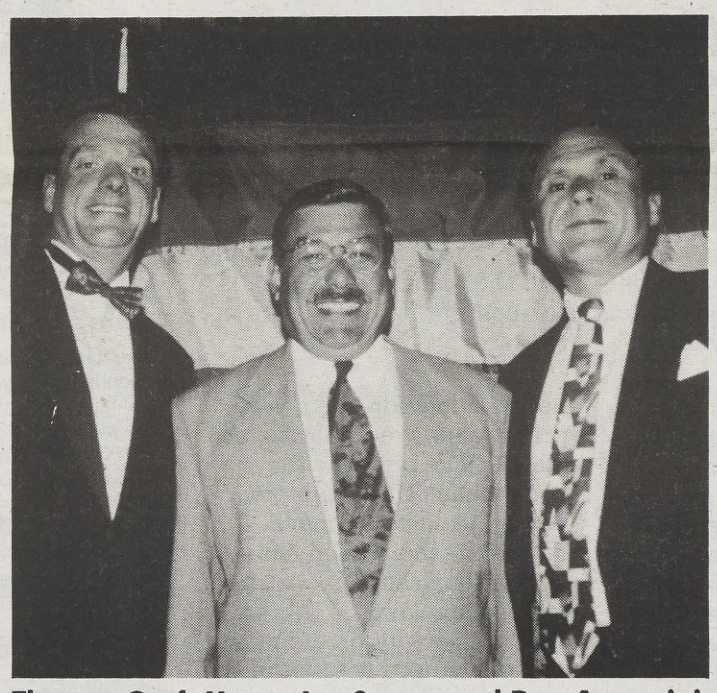


Assembly member Sheila Kuehl, Dennis Mangers, and Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna listen to Sheila teaching Phil how to be an Auctioneer.

Infamous D.J. Joey Claytor and Sabina Monteiro-Claytor entertained dancers after the dinner.



Thomas Grof, Mayor Joe Serna, and Dan Armanini enjoying seeing new and old friends.

A noted speaker, Assembly member Sheila Kuehl delivers her first speech to the CAP/PAC Annual Dinner.

Steven Felderstein, Dan Hoody, Sandra Felderstein, and CAP/PAC Board Member David Felderstein made the Dinner a "Family Affair".

Ron Clyma and Gary Chapman trying to out bid each other during the silent auction that raised more than $13,000.

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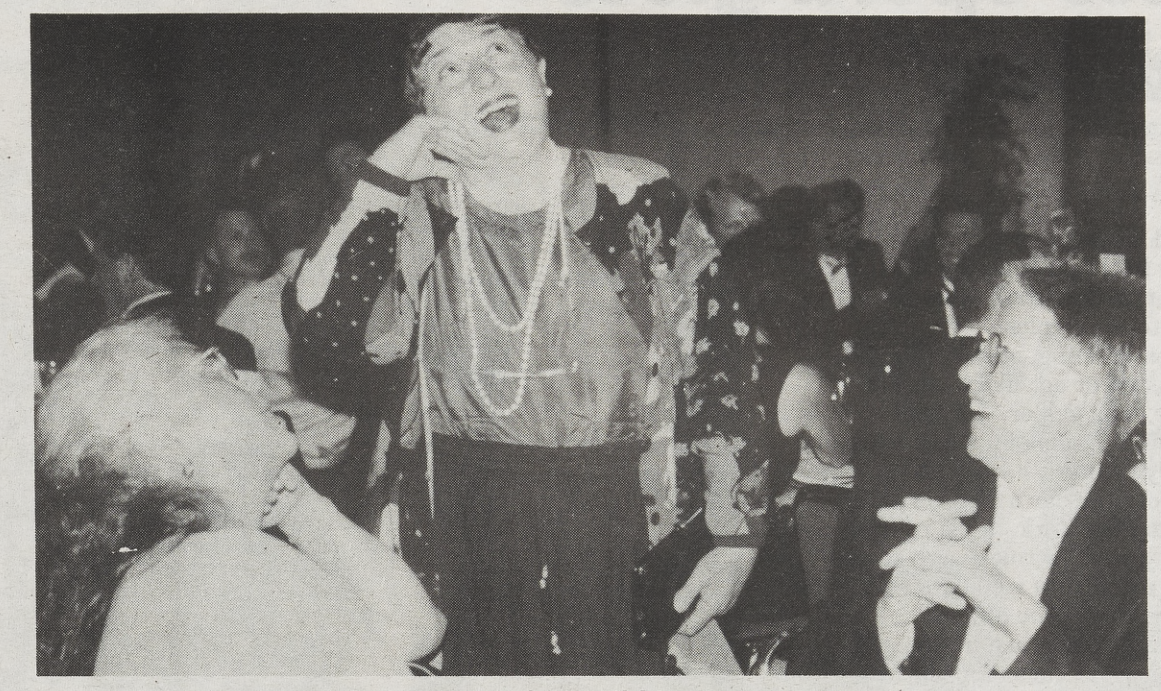
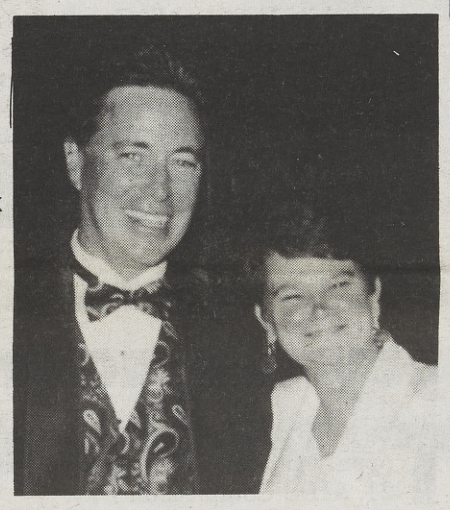


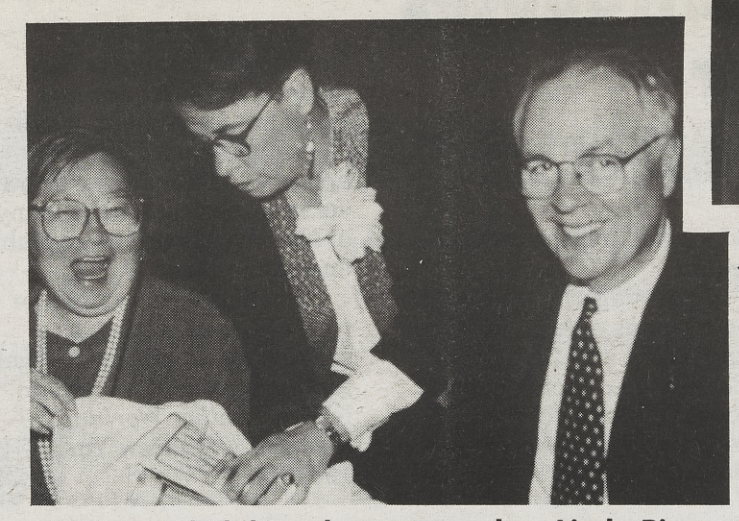
Former CAP/PAC Board Member Valerie Tibbits listens to Lambda Board Member Marghe Covino ham it up with famous photographer Pamela Coffey.

Former CAP/PAC Board Members Lou Camera (L) and Carolyn Langenkamp (R) received long overdue recognition awards for their outstanding work in the Sacramento community. Joanna Cassese and Dennis Mangers in center of photo.



Grass Valley Attorney Joe Bell with Assemblymember Kuehl.

Kevin Schunke, CAP/PAC Board Member and a friend, enjoying the scenery at the dinner.



Marilyn and Phil Isenberg react when Linda Birner shows the new Baby!

Tony Miller and Pete Pavey know when not to raise their arms during the Auction!

CAP/PAC Board Member and Dinner Chair Person, Cathi Meyers goes over her last minute notes before guests arrive.

Attorney Carolyn Langenkamp, City Council Members Robbie Waters and Rob Kerth listen to one of Carolyn's lawyer jokes.

Photos by Katharine Davis

San Francisco opera gives "Porgy and Bess"

By Wayne R. Anderson
MGW/Staff

Once again, the Houston Grand Opera's production of "Porgy and Bess" brought life to the SFO stage. The sets vividly showed the squalor or Catfish Row, and most of the singers brought passion to their roles.

As Bess, the lonely girl who can say "no" to no man, Roberta Lews sang with a smoky vibrant soprano and stressed the woman's vulnerability more than her sexuality. Terry Cook sang Porgy, the crippled beggar who, at least temporarily, found a life with Bess. His rich voice was ideal for the music, while good acting made the character convincing. As Bess' boyfriend Crown, baritone Stacey Robinson exuded raw sexuality and violence. The applause of the audience when Porgy killed him was an unintended tribute to his convincing portrayal. Unfortunately his often-forced singing detracted from an otherwise first-rate performance. Luvenia Garner sang opulently as Serena and was especially moving at her husband's wake. The major let-down was Larry Marshall as Sportin' Life. He seemed awkward and self-conscious when dancing, and simply did not look or act like a world-wise drug dealer. He kept reminding me of a small town Andy Rooney, hardly an enticement for a girl to run off to New York. Most of the many smaller roles were sung and acted very well. However the white police officer overacted so much he seemed like a caricature of a southern sheriff. Douglas Fisher conducted with energy and sensitivity to Gershwin's ragtime-style of music.

Most of the singers, especially those in the smaller roles, were extremely difficult to understand. Since this opera is as much about the life of poor southern blacks as it is about the title characters, we need to follow the many subplots. But the poor diction made this very difficult, and it was distracting trying to read the supertitles to follow the rapid dialog.▼

Show features local performers

"The Kathy and Mo Show: Parallel Lives" takes us on a whirlwind journey through the post feminist America. This production at the Studio Theatre features two well known Sacramento region actors, Jacqueline Shulz and Chris Hille, previews June 14-15, 8pm. Tickets are $5 for previews. The opening gala on June 16, with the show continues through July 23. For reservations and ticket info: 446-2668.

Gina Livingston at Thursday Night Market

One of the Valley's premier singer/songwriters, Gina Livingston, will perform with her band at the Thursday Night Market on Thursday, June 29th located at 7th and K (West Stage) at 7pm.

Livingston has been dubbed "Hurricane Gina". She's determined and focused. Her vocal ability is by far her most prominent attribute, with a sound uniquely her own and writing skills that create songs people of all ages and walks of life can enjoy.

To try and compare Gina Livingston to other artists is impossible. Capture the essence of Gina's soulful voice and songwriting talent at her upcoming performance.▼

Soap opera introduces gay character

The NBC daytime drama *Another World* will introduce an openly gay and HIV-positive character "Bruce" on June 21, AIDS Compassion Day.

Singer/actor Keith Christopher has been cast in the role. This is the first time in television history that an openly gay and HIV-positive actor has been hired to play an openly gay and HIV-positive character.

The writers of the show have created a character free of the stereotypes too often associated with being gay and HIV-positive. The character Bruce deals bravely with the problem of alcohol addiction and interacts with several of the series regulars in the context of participating in a 12-step program.

CBS's *Entertainment Tonight* was on hand at the taping and will air a piece about Christopher on June 21. He will also be the subject of a *New York Times* article which will appear the same week.

The singer/actor has an eponymous album available, and is a recent Billboard Certificate of Achievement Award Winner for songwriting for his song, *Smiling in the Dark*.

A popular speaker, Christopher conducts Safe Sex and AIDS Awareness seminars for student groups. As a music performer he has appeared in Broadway tours across America, and in many of New York's premiere clubs and cabarets.

Readers who would like to see "Bruce" return as a series regular are encouraged to direct their comments to NBC's *Another World* at 79 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.▼

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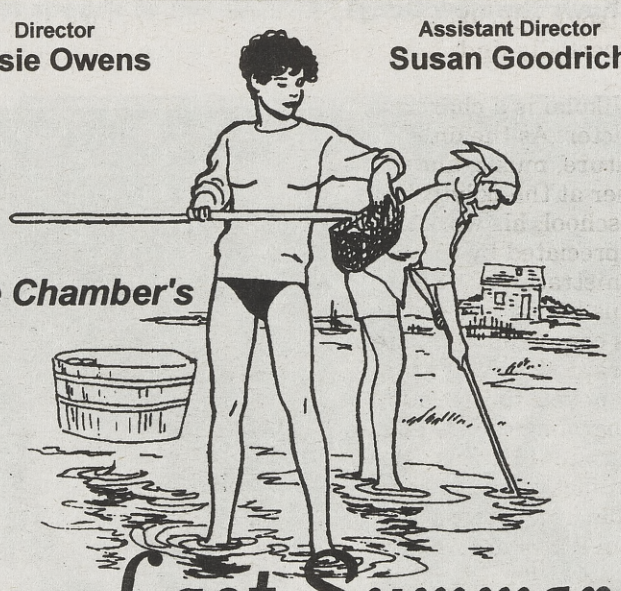

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He Keeps on Truckin'

Reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

Crumb. ***A film by Terry Zwigoff.***

This mesmerizing film about '60s underground cartoonist Robert Crumb is so disturbing that you'll either feel that this once-local artist (he used to live in Win ters) should be locked up or lauded—or perhaps both.
Caption: Robert Crumb's infamous Fritz the Cat (left) and a troubling self-portrait (right) in Terry Zwigoff's *Crumb*.

Terry Zwigoff's documentary is an astonishing portrait of a compelling individual, whose work, always signed "R. Crumb," begat a whole era of disturbing underground comix. His story begins like that of many boys: introverted, nerdy, and unsuccessful with girls. But his outcome was certainly atypical.

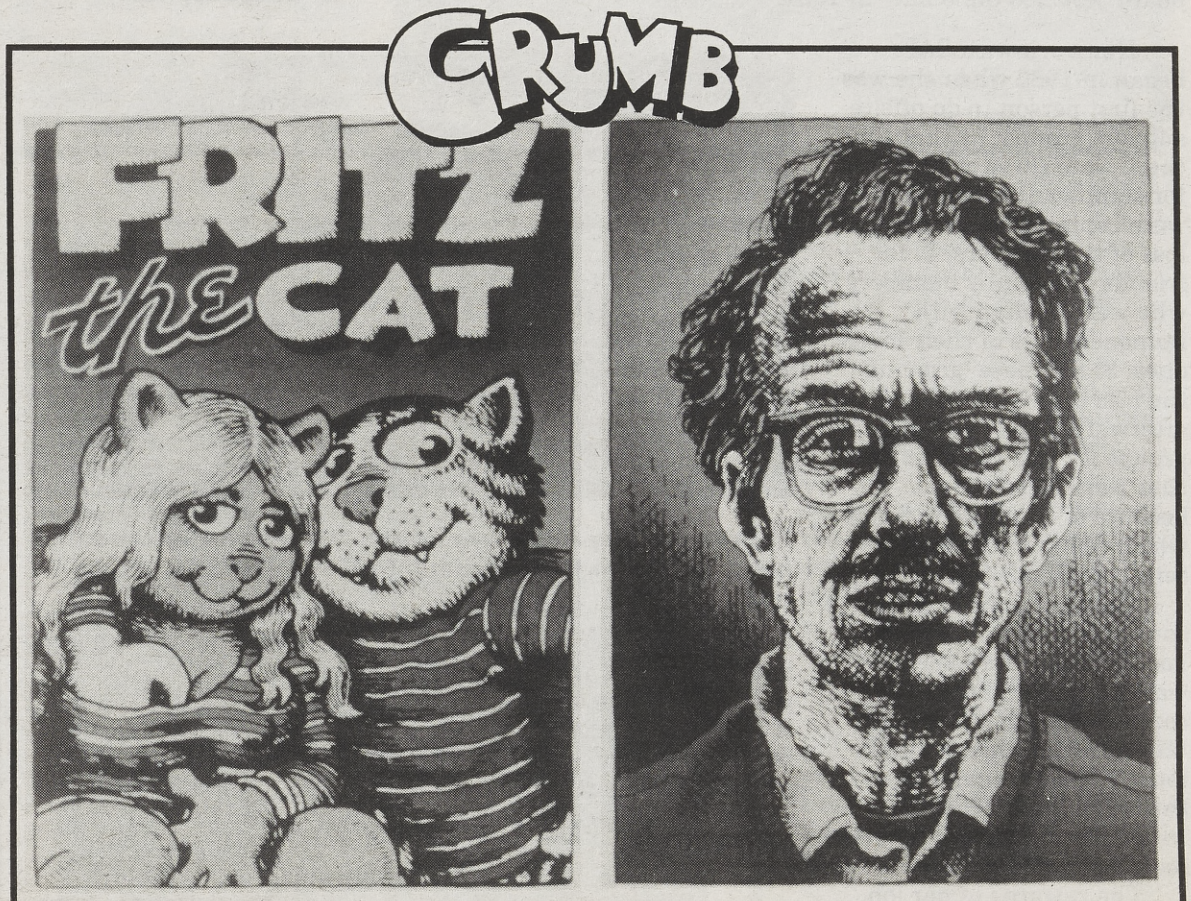
Crumb wouldn't be so interesting—and funny—if it weren't for the immediate family that shows up on screen with him and practically steals the show. From the older brother, Charles, who forced Robert to cartoon at an early age (like three), to his chatty mother in denial of her abusive husband, we see an assortment of twisted influences on this gifted youngster. Some serious weirdness and self-loathing are in the genes.

Crumb's art comes out of his unflinching honesty to portray life as he sees it. He recognizes his phobias—towards women, for instance—and feels compelled to draw about them in haunting cartoon panels. His comix are not for kids, of course; they are barely for adults. Even he has been scared to finish them.

But he also confesses to being aroused by them. Is this person easily overwhelmed by his own artistic expression or is he just a clever guy who's found a way to get paid for producing self-satisfying smut? *Time* magazine art critic Robert Hughes likens Crumb as "the Brueghel of the 20th Century." Journalist Peggy Orenstein confronts him about his misogyny. Through it all, Crumb seems slightly embarrassed by all the attention.

One slight flaw to *Crumb* is a lack of progression from the artist's early sketches to his contemporary work. After seeing so many images fly across the screen, it's impossible to tell which ones stem from the '60s and which might be more recent—and what his new direction might be.

He's shown sketching, quite realistically, the common characters of the big city: the homeless, the slackers, and the ugly overhead power lines. Although these images clearly disturb and annoy him, he offers no answers. He's more an observer or chronicler of the times (especially the past 30 years) than he is a philosopher. His personal solution to his annoyance with American culture is to move to a remote village in France and get away from it all. When the film is over, you're happy to leave the theater too.



Robert Crumb's infamous Fritz the Cat and a troubling self-portrait in Terry Zwigoff's *Crumb*.

Bon voyage, and off to Paris

Reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
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Window to Paris. ***Directed by Yuri Mamin. Starring Agnes Soral and Serguej Dontsov.***

When life is very difficult in your country, do you leave for someplace better—though totally foreign—or stay in your familiar surroundings and attempt to change things for the better? This predicament faces Nikolai (Dontsov), who ekes out a living in St. Petersburg, when he unexpectedly finds a doorway to Paris at the back of his closet.

Nikolai is a charming character. As the only literature, music, and dance teacher at the polytechnic high school, his work goes unappreciated by the boorish administration. But he charms his pupils, who dance at his command and listen with rapt attention as he reads novels to the sound of phonograph records in the background. He has verve.

In fact, many of the Russian characters in Mamin's film display a hearty zest for life, adventure, and partying. When he first discovers that his closet is a little deeper than he imagined, he and his apartment dwellers are too drunk to even realize where they are!

But soon his fellow Russians are snatching up as many Western goods as possible. Since they know no French, they find themselves in several hilarious situations, selling Russian pianos on the street and carrying a "discarded" motorcycle back piece by piece.

Meanwhile, Nikolai meets Nicole (Soral), an artistic taxidermist who's riled by his drunken intrusion through her skylight to tune her piano during a hip party. But as she comes to understand him—and gets trapped for a while herself in Russia—she begins to like him more.

It seems as though this window to Paris is too good to be true. The Russians can leave the dreary life of St. Petersburg, yet remain in their familiar apartment and country when they want to. There are no unpleasant consequences or side-effects.

The only problem is time. When they discover that the opening will close soon, and remain shut for 20 years, Nikolai's friends' shopping sprees intensify and he must decide whether to stay in Paris with Nicole or return to whatever life has in store for him back home. Worse, he has to convince his pupils—out on this field trip to end all field trips—to come back too.

Window to Paris is a very charming film because the people in it are all likable, both the wild schoolchildren and the quarreling older couples. It also has a look and sound that is fresh and lively. The movie is meant more to carry a message than display true-to-life characters or realistic situations. It's like a children's story for adults. ▼

Serguej Dontsov (right) tries out his limited French on Agnes Soral (left) in Yuri Mamin's *Window to Paris*.

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The Sacramento AIDS Foundation

Client services speaks out

Sharon Hartley, a native Sacramentan, is the Client Services Department Manager for the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. She comes to SAF with an extensive backgroundin HIV. Having worked in the field of grief and loss since 1972, Sharon has been in private practice as a LCSW (licensed clinical social worker) since 1980. Sharon received her board certified diplomate in 1987.

Her work with SAF began in 1986 when she was the first person to do offsite support groups. At that time, there were three groups: 1) for significant others who were coping with immanent loss of the partners; 2) for friends and family members who were dealing with immanent loss of their loved ones; 3) for those grieving the loss of their loved one afterwards. She ran these groups for five years until they were discontinued because of cutbacks in funds which liminated many services outside SAF.

Sharon has been a consultant with SAF since last October. Her expertise was brought on board because of her concern about HIV as well as her commitment to people involved in this work and to clients whom she felt should get the services available to them.

The rewards of her job are when she sees the hard and dedicated work being performed by case managers. It is especially nice when they receive letters of acknowledgement from their clients and when clients come in to thank them in person for all their help.

A frustrating issue is knowing that there are more needs to be met in the community, yet funding sources are continually limited and often decrease.

As Client Services manager, Sharon is in charge of case managers in Auburn, Oak Park and in midtown Sacramento. At present she oversees eight full-time case managers, two part-time case managers and four interns. These fourteen people are managing over six hundred

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Sharon Hartley has been in private practice and has been active int the Sacramento Gay/Lesbian Community.

County proposes to cut grant funds

Dear Friends,

I feel it necessary to inform you of the recent proposed cut in grant funds from the County of Sacramento to the Client Services Department of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation (SAF).

The county funding allocation may or may not affect you directly. However, the County Case Management Project of SAF has been recommended by the County to be eliminated due to a large County Deficit. This would eliminate all services (and) case managers funded through the County project. The final determination and the total effects of this elimination of funding will not be known until the end of August, 1995. However, it is highly unlikely that SAF will be able to provide the current level of services through the next fiscal year (July 1, 1995-June 30, 1996).

For all clients under the Ryan White funding process, the proposed FY '95 - 96 budget also has been cut. If both the county (and) Ryan White funding are cut, it will mean that:

- Only clients with medically-diagnosed full-blown can be served.
- The SAF Oak Park Office will be closed; and the OakPark Program will be drastically reduced.
- Services to the SAF Auburn office will be reduced;
- Clients will have minimal Case Management services;
- Less dollars will be available to help an increasing number of clients; to the point that only extreme emergencies can be addressed.
- Clients will have mandatory scheduled appointment time with no exceptions;
- Clents will have access to little, if any, emotional support.

This letter is not meant to alarm you, but SAF feels an obligation to apprise and prepare you for the potential limitations SAF will have because of significant reductions in our funding.

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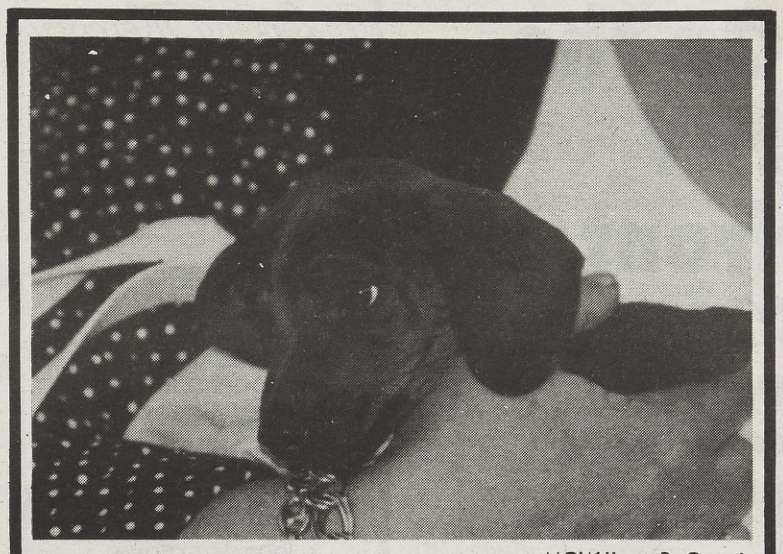
Dog Sense

by Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff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It is amazing how little dog sense that many people possess. I work with hundreds of dogs and their owners with each series of six week classes. Most of these are people's pets and back yard dogs. Many of the owners are first timers, either never having owned a dog or never having owned one as an adult once they were on their own. However, some have had dogs all their lives and love their pets to distraction. I can understand the first-timer not knowing much about dogs, their behavior and how to keep them out of trouble, but the individual who has grown up with them, who has little dog sense, astounds me.

Often I think that the problem lies in the myths about dogs. Our perception of dogs, such as the ideas that "Dog is Man's Best Friend" and the tales of superhuman feats performed by canines in books, give us a picture of the dog as something other than an animal. Of course, the ***Lassie/Rin Tin Tin syndrome*** adds to the confusion about our canine pets. No one has ever watched Lassie and speculated on the process of training that it took to produce the dog that opened doors, picked up dropped items and was so tuned to her owner that she could save him from harrowing situations on a weekly basis. Watching these exploits on television, we just assumed that this is what dogs do.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that dog's aren't fantastic; or that they can't or don't do amazing things. I live with a wonderful pack that is intelligent and often amaze me with their abilities to reason through situations. However, we live successfully together because I recognize that they are first and foremost, animals and they need training to be all that they can be, just as my children needed an education and guidance and structure in their lives (not necessarily in that order) to be all that they can be. With my family, both human and animal, I was, and am, pack leader. As pack leader it is my responsibility to take care of the physical needs and often the emotional needs of my pack. And, as pack leader, it is my primary responsibility to keep them safe, which means that I don't do things that will set them up to fail.

What causes a dog to get hit by a car? Easy, it's outside and off leash! Why? Because an owner failed to teach the dog not to leave the house or yard through an open door. Boundary training is a relatively simple process. Or, the owner failed to abide by leash laws. ***What causes a dog to bite?*** In most cases it is human error. Too many dogs are not well socialized as puppies and they never learn the distinction between people as friend or foe. What they don't understand they will fear and often react aggressively. I run into too many dogs that are tied rather than fenced. A tied dog is much more aggressive than a dog loose in a yard because the tied dog can feel cornered, and thus, threatened. *What causes a pair of dogs to bolt from their yard and attack a small dog walking with its owner*? Although trained to stay in their own yard, the owner underestimated the natural instinct of a pack, two or more dogs, responding to their natural prey instinct. These are just a few of the examples that are bases on actual incidents where the people have failed their dogs.

MGW/Joan B. Guertin

Recently I served as an expert witness in a court case involving a dog bite. It was an unfortunate incident that should never have happened, but did because the owner made decisions that ultimately put the dogs into a situation that they could not handle. During the resulting crises, although they were well trained dogs, the owner became hysterical, causing the male dog to perceive the only additional person in sight , as an enemy. Failure to act calmly around our animals is often a cause of problems for the dog.

Remember, we are dealing with animals and they are tuned to our emotions. When going for walks, use common sense in situations. If the dog acts aggressively toward other people or dogs, don't fight or struggle with the dog, simply turn and go the other way and give the dog the command to come with you.

If, as a lover and owner of dogs, you don't know how to respond to various situations to keep your dog safe, ask for help. Dog trainers do train people, and it is often the people that are at the bottom of a dogs failure.▼

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On the HIV front...

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

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The AIDS and Nutrition Resource Library has compiled over 250 resource items, including easy-to-make recipes, tailored for folks with HIV and AIDS. Recipes for peanut butter fondue, cheese spinach pie, zesty lemon chicken, and pineapple froth are available in publications such as "Nutrition and HIV" and "Pass the Calories, Please." The library, developed by Cal-Neva, at 926 J Street, makes educational materials available to the public and to non-profit organizations serving the HIV community. It is currently expanding in three primary areas: nutrition education materials for care providers; nutrition education materials for special HIV populations such as ethnic groups, women and children; and program development information. Books and videos are available on a loan basis; free single copies of brochures are available; multiple copies can be ordered by calling Cal-Neva at 443-1721. People with HIV and AIDS often must become creative meal planners to eat well and absorb needed nutrients in spite of minimal appetite or energy, nausea, lactose intolerance, or other dietary problems. Learning how to change diet habits can often provide the extra pounds and muscle mass that are good to carry around in case an infection or illness causes additional weight loss. Educate yourself on ways to gear up: eat several small meals a day instead of three; eat something every two hours, even if your stomach says you're not hungry; make snacks and foods count — fill up on high-calorie foods and drinks first when eating; keep bowls of nuts, cookies, dried fruit next to the bed or TV at all times; never leave the house "snackless" — take a sandwich, a banana, a granola bar to your doctor's appointments, to the movies, etc. Ask your health care provider for information about nutrition absorption, and exercise programs to build muscle mass.▼

Actor urges voluntary testing...

Paul Michael Glaser, who lost both his wife Elizabeth and daughter Arial to AIDS, is now raising his son Jake, who also contracted HIV from his mom. "I tell him," says Glaser, "that we have a choice whether to be afraid of dying. We know we'll die sometime, but we need to negotiate a relationship with our fears." Glaser this past week traveled to the White House to assist First Lady Hillary in launching a public service campaign on behalf of the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, founded by his wife Elizabeth, urging all women to request a voluntary HIV test as soon as they learn they are pregnant.▼

Kids these days...

A 17-year-old teen recently fulfilled his childhood goal of becoming the youngest doctor in the world. "About 10 years ago I decided to try it," he says. The teen, who co-authored a book on AIDS when he was 11 with his then-17-year-old brother, also now a physician, says his next step is Harvard Medical School. The two brothers, Balamurali and Jayakrishna Ambati, designed the book, "AIDS — the True Story, a comprehensive guide" to educate young people about the disease.▼

Military ouster blasted...

Republican Congressman Robert Dornan's legislation to discharge, within 6 months of an HIV diagnosis, about 1,200 members of the military who are HIV positive but still fit for duty was just approved by the House National Security subcommittee. (The measure also prohibits abortions in military hospitals.) Fellow legislators blasted the measure's passage. Congresswoman Jane Harman of California called upon Congress "not to succumb to homophobia or misinformation and distortion about HIV and HIV-positive individuals." The Department of Defense and the Army also called the measure unnecessary. The Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel said there are 434 HIV-positive soldiers in the Army, and they should serve as long as they are able.▼

T-cell kit to help physicians...

A diagnostic unit which will allow physicians to count CD4 T-cells and thus more quickly administer treatment to people with AIDS has received Food and Drug Aministration approval for marketing after a two-year wait. It should be available within about 90 days.▼

Prosecutions increase...

Prosecutors in Vancouver, Washington, say an HIV-infected man there may be charged with murder because four people with whom he had unprotected sexual intercourse have now died due to his flagrant disregard for human life. Meanwhile, attorneys for former model Marilyn Tan, who injected her male lover with HIV-infected blood during sadomasochistic sex, say charges against her of aggravated assault and conspiring to administer a noxious substance should be dropped for insufficient proof. The trial's judge, however, denied their motion, saying he feels there's enough evidence to convict her.▼

Massachusetts needle exchange moves forward...

In its second year, Massachusetts' pilot needle exchange program has provided more than 1,300 drug users with sterile needles without an increase in drug abuse. Because addicts can only participate if they undergo an interview and counseling, the program has been credited with getting hundreds of former users into treatment and reducing their risk of AIDS. The Legislature's Health Care Committee proposed the pilot program, and the state's Governor says he will definitely sign the measure into law when it reaches him. Substance abuse is one of America's greatest problems, says the Boston Globe in reporting the results of the pilot program, and every means to get people into treatment must be pursued.▼

Remember...

You can be reasonably safe from the HIV virus during sex if (a) you have NO UNPROTECTED vaginal or anal sex (top or bottom), (b) you don't swallow semen, and (c) you pull out before ejaculation. Always use latex condoms or gloves, and remember that oil-based lubes will disintegrate latex. Be sure to clean sex toys or equipment with hot water and soap before sharing. HIV is fragile outside the body, but enters the bloodstream at will through cuts, scrapes, burns, or open sores. In heavy scenes like fisting, latex gloves with lots of water-based lube can prevent glove tearing and possible scratching of delicate membranes. For hot wax scenes, using cheaper waxes like paraffin that melt at cooler temperatures can help prevent breaks in the skin. Use special code words to tell partners when things are getting too rough or unsafe. Code words can be a creative, fun part of a fantasy scene. Drugs and alcohol can alter our ability to make good decisions, and sex is safest when everyone is in control of their minds and bodies. Exciting, safe sex is possible no matter what your scene. Take care of yourself, and take care of each other.▼

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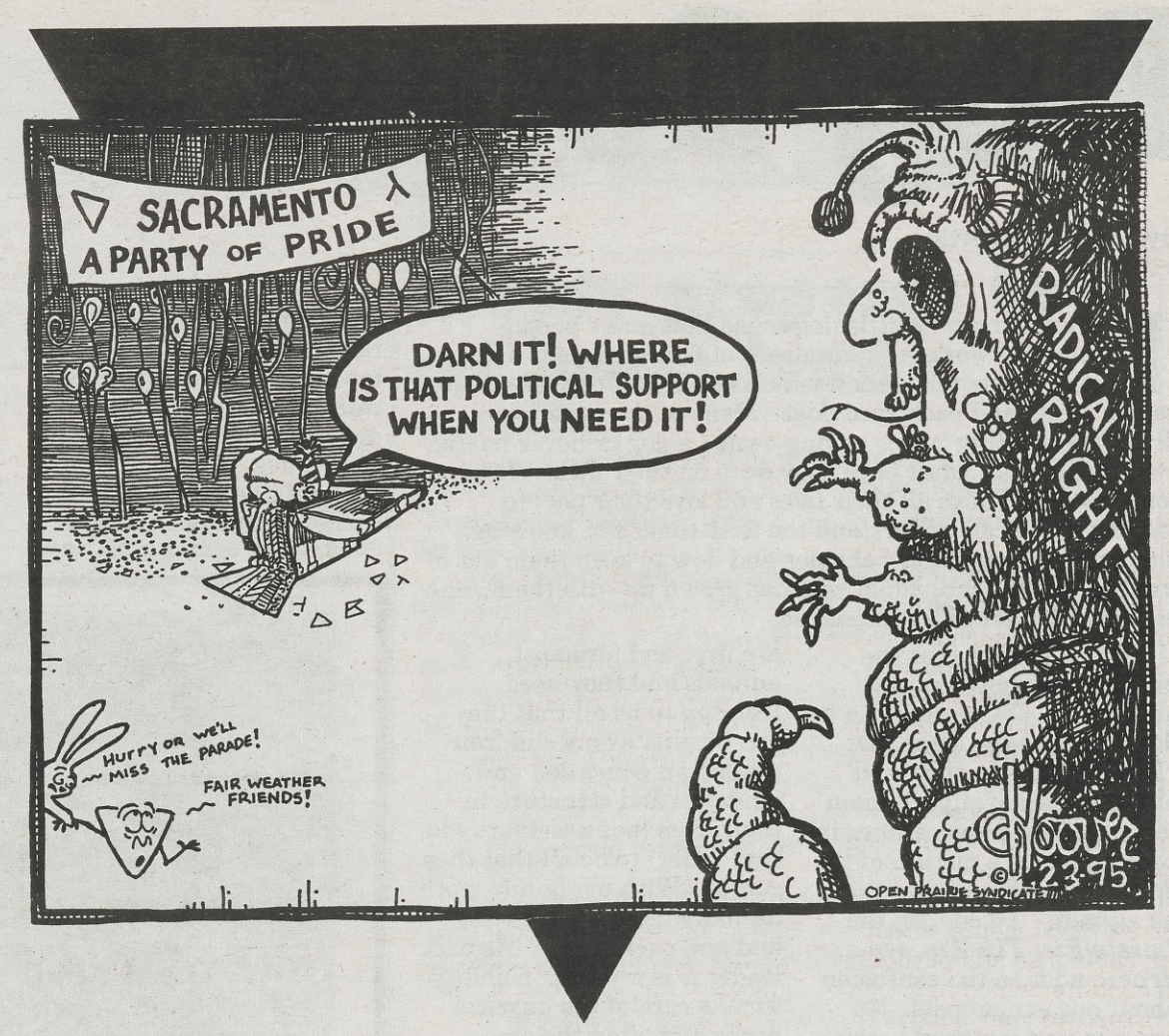
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Container planting for those with limited time and space

By Scott Smoot
MGW/Staff

Busy urbanites with limited time and space can still create a knockout, easy to care for garden by planting in containers which can be placed at the patio's edge or an entry way. Two other advantages in container gardening are the lack of weeds and hard soil.

But there are some specific tips that make this gardening option quite successful. Use moisture-retaining glazed pots with a hole in the bottom, add a couple of rocks for drainage and fill with one-half top soil and the other half with a compost blend such as peat moss, redwood compost or planter mix. Keep the soil about an inch below the top of the pot to allow for watering.

Or, if you choose to use terra cotta pots, be sure you keep them watered, sometimes twice a day in the hottest Sacramento weather. You could also add perlite or vermiculite, which help hold moisture, to your pots.

Rock yards also sell special soil blends that retain water, but you should be ware that soil blends sold at hardware stores mostly contain compost which take a year to decompose — too long to be real value to your garden in its first year.

A combination of plants including ornamental grasses, succulents, and perennials will create a bouquet affect. Mix lavender, geraniums, and shrubs with ornamental grasses such as ribbon grasses, fescue, and Japanese blood grass to achieve a variety of heights.

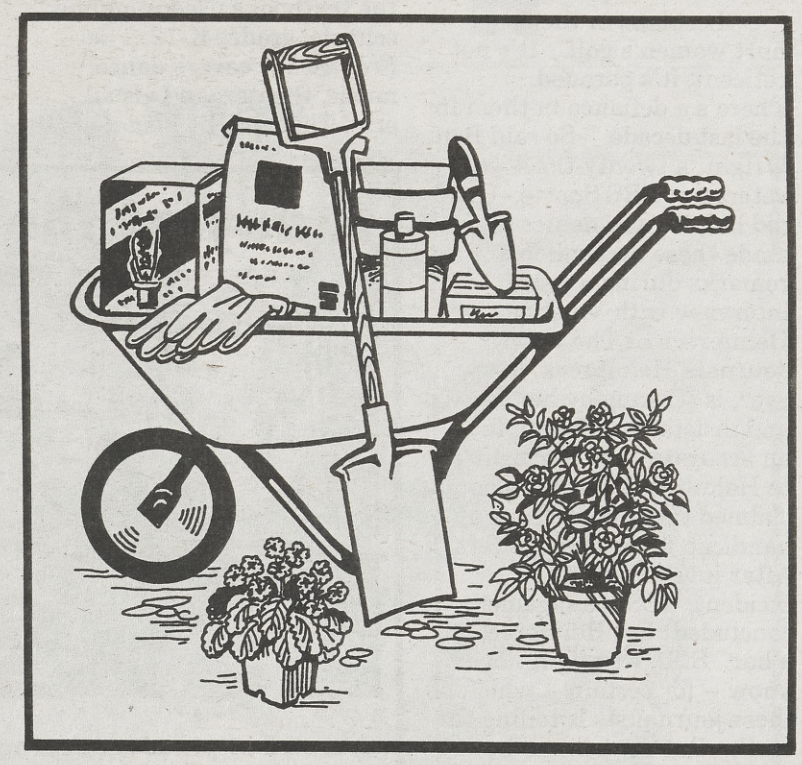
Try using lippia, day lilies, sage, sunflowers, yarrow, lantana and sedum to add color, texture and depth. You will have to thin them out and cut them back to keep the mixture looking its best. If any plants begin to look really ratty, feel free to pull them out and replace them.

Make watering the container plants simple by putting a drip line off your existing sprinkler system. For about $2 you can attach a threaded coupler to an existing riser or sprinkler fitting.

As with any other garden, fertilizing is also important. Liquid fertilizers are easier to apply, but be sure to follow package directions. To control unwanted insects such as aphids and white flies as well as mildew, use a teaspoon of Ivory soap in quart spray bottle. If the soap leaves too much residue, just wash it off.

Another interesting container option is to take a half wine barrel, add water and fill it with water plants. Water lilies, cat tails, water hyacinth and ichium (reeds) make a stunning mix.

If there is a problem with mosquitoes in the water plant container, add a couple of gold fish, which also eat algae, or mosquito fish, which feed on mosquito larvae.



Besides, the fish add another dimension — they are living, moving, active things in your garden.

A small pump could also be submerged in the barrel to keep the water clear. That means you'll have to place the barrel near an electrical outlet, and make certain electricity has ground for safety.

As a finishing touch, low-voltage pond lights that let you see the fish at night will create a focal point in your little container garden.

Scott Smoot is an award winning Sacramento landscape contractor/artist. He will provide individual gardening consultation at the rate of $65 up to one hour.▼

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Gerbil -- a "quarterly self-published Queer Culture magazine" -- is planning special issues on youth (Summer '95) and film/media (Fall '95). Send submissions and inquires to Brad Pease, Gerbil, P.O. Box 10692, Rochester, NY 14610.▼

Sound bites...

"I think it's interesting that when you play a lesbian, people ask you if you're lesbian. But if you play a serial killer, nobody asks if you're a serial killer." (Actress Nora Dunn, speaking to the Lesbian News).▼

Bigotry, Boobs & Bad Sports

"Lesbians in the sport hurt women's golf... It's not reticent, it's paraded. There's a defiance in them in the last decade." So said Ben Wright, a twenty-three year veteran of CBS Sports. Or did he? Wright denies that he made these homophobic remarks during a recent interview with Valerie Helmbreck of The News Journal. Helmbreck, however, is sticking by her story, and insists that the quote is an accurate one. According to Helmbreck, Wright also claimed that "boobs" are a handicap for women golfers. After investigating the incident, CBS management concluded that Helmbreck is a liar. Still, we might never know -- for certain -- which of these journalists is telling the truth. But denials can be telling, too. If nothing else, the current controversy should serve as a wake up call to the sports and media industries. It's time to play fair.▼

Check It OUT

The San Francisco Public Library has launched "Friends for Life," a new program providing books and other library resources to persons homebound with AIDS. The only program of its kind in California, "Friends for Life" aims to be a model throughout the state and the nation. Contact Karen Strauss, Coordinator, "Friends for Life," San Francisco Public Library, Civic Center, San Francisco, CA 94102, tel. 415-557-4352.▼

For art's sake

The California Curriculum Commission is currently revising the *Visual and Performing Arts Framework,* which will set guidelines for the textbooks used in public schools, grades K-12. The *Framework* covers dance, music, theater, and visual arts. The current *Visual and Performing Arts Framework* dodges lesbian, gay and bisexual references. Though it specifically mentions such artists as Alvin Ailey, Langston Hughes, and Freida Kahlo, no mention is made of their gay or bisexual identities. Urge the Commission to rework this closeted curriculum. Send comments to Charlene Gould, Chair, Visual and Performing Arts Subcommittee, Curriculum Commission, c/o CFIR Office, 721 Capitol Mall, 6th Floor, Box 944272, Sacramento, CA 94244-2720, fax 916-657-5437. And remember, even if you do not live in California, let the Commission hear from you; as a leading purchaser of textbooks, California sets national standards for the content of books used across the country.▼

Jeer Abby

Among advice columnists, Abigail Van Buren has a record of (relative) sensitivity to lesbian and gay issues. "Dear Abby's" May 5th column, however, seems an exception. In that column, Van Buren reprinted a letter from a man who complained: "I am a bachelor in my early 30's... When I used to share an apartment with another bachelor, people assumed that we were gay. I now have a very nice place of my own. However, if I have bachelor friends over, I am still perceived as being gay...I am straight, and I am sick of all this ugly talk.. What can I do to stop this vicious gossip?" "Dear Abby" advised the man that there was little he could do unless he knew who was behind the "ugly accusations." Van Buren closed her response by reprinting a poem which went on about the horrors of "gossip," which "breaks hearts," "ruins lives," "topples governments," and "wrecks marriages." Not once did Van Buren question the premise that being "perceived as gay" is something "ugly." Not once did she suggest that it is homophobia -- and not gossip -- that "ruins lives." Update: Abby has since apologized.▼

A day at the fair

MGW/Katharine Davis

A crowd of people, relaxing in the warm weather, enjoy the many festivities at the Lambda Freedom Fair at the Capitol, on June 10. See next issue of MGW for more photos.

Gay jeans

The American Family Association, a media watchdog group, continues to call for a boycott of Levi Strauss products (Levi's, Dockers and Britanna clothing) because the company "markets to homosexuals." According to the AFA February 1995 newsletter, "the marketing efforts of Levi Strauss have met with great acceptance among homosexuals." To counter the AFA effort contact Robert Hauss, President, Levi Strauss, 1155 Battery St., S.F., CA tel. 415-544-6133 or 800-USA-LEVI; American Family Association may be sent to Donald Wildmon, AFA, Drawer 2440, Tupelo, MS 38803, tel. 601-844-5036, e-mail AMFAMILY1@AOL.COM.▼

NEWS

Client Services

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clients! Some of the services they provide are: counseling, medical, housing, food and transportation. Unfortunately, because of the increase of clients and limited funds, those services may be limited.

She wants the community to recognize SAF has the highest number of clients living with HIV in Sacramento. She says there is always a continuing need for financial and emotional support from the community. However, it is perhaps a little known fact that there are more services provided for the HIV population than there are for other life threatening diseases or terminal illnesses. And yet many people, especially the clients themselves, feel like SAF is not doing enough.

Because of the large number of cases, Sharon asks the community to be patient and understanding with their requests. Case managers must prioritize needs in order to serve all clients most effectively. Sharon has high praise for her dedicated and supportive staff, and in return, asks for support from the community.

MGW/Katharine Davis

Sharon Hartley, Department Manager of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation Client Services.

The Client Services Department provides initial assessment of appropriateness of client to agency. Case managers conduct intakes and assessments to establish a plan of care. Information and referral is provided for existing health and social services in the community and within the agency. They act as an advocate for legal, medical, social service, home health, mental health and financial services when appropriate. There is also a bi-lingual case manager available to the Spanish speaking community. These services are available to any and all persons living with HIV and AIDS in the Sacramento area.▼

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BEING GAY TODAY Scenes from the Lambda Players' production of *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove*, and much more. 10pm, Cable 17.

THURSDAY NIGHT MARKET KID'S NIGHT, 5-10PM, K ST, DOWNTOWN.

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ONE SCARY WOMAN! Zachary Barton in "...a torch song teratology." 10pm, Eichelberg's, 2742 17th St, SF, 415-863-4177.

17 SATURDAY

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SACRAMENTO MEN'S CHORUS CONCERT, Pride 1995: 10 Years of Music & Wonder, with Golden Gate Men's Chors, Sacramento Women's Chorus, Silicon Valley Gay Men's Chorus of San Jose. 8pm, $10.

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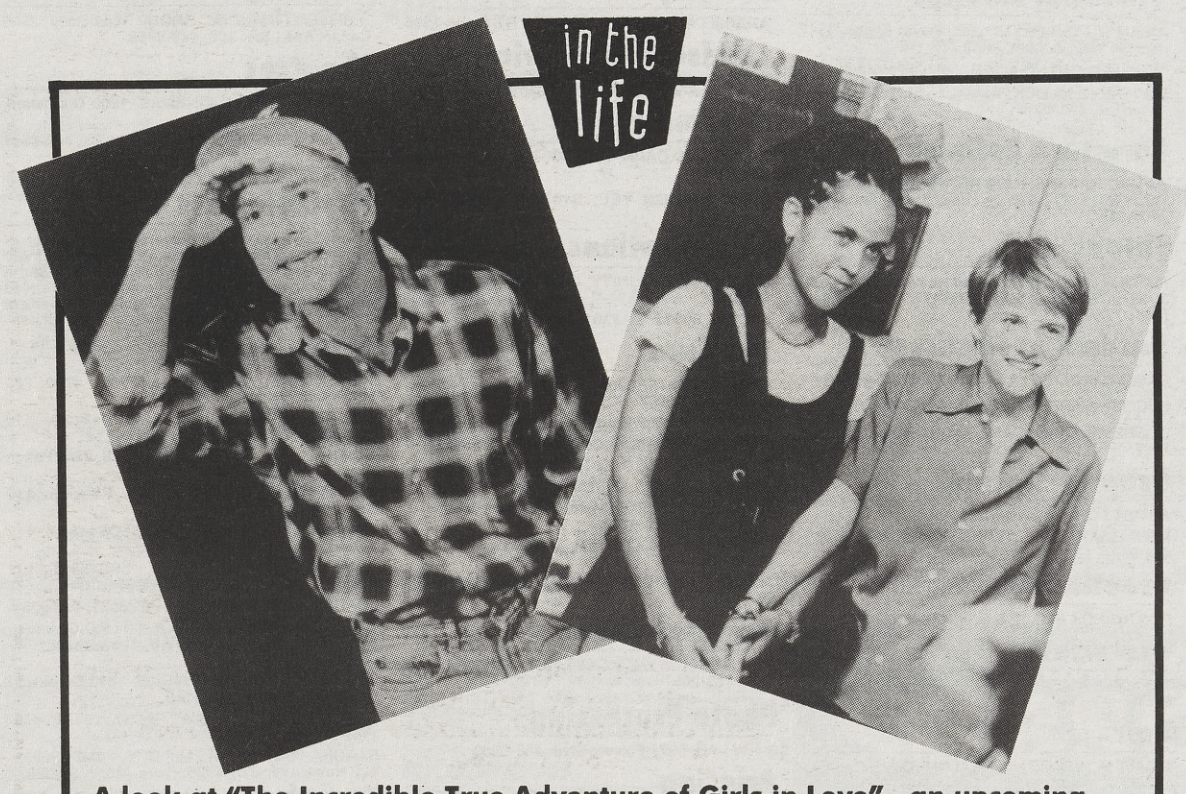

A look at "The Incredible True Adventure of Girls in Love", an upcoming summer film starring Nichole Parker and Laurel Hullomon...and an interview with Dan Buttler who stars in his one man play, "The only thing worse you could have told me,". Check local listing for airdate and channel.

18 SUNDAY

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

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S.F. GAY PRIDE FESTIVAL, 415-864-3733.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Trip to SF Pride Parade. Jo, 961-5061.

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19 MONDAY

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FRONTRUNNERS 6:30 pm, intervals, CSUS track, 6000 J St., 974-8199.

WOMEN'S CHORUS Rehearsal, new members welcome! 6:30-8:30pm, 424-4411.

20 TUESDAY

WOMEN'S YOUTH 6:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

PFLAG Dr. Will Green facilitates a rap session,. 7pm, Fireside Rm, St. Marks UMC, 2391 St. Marks Way. 863-9612.

AA MEETING 7:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

21 WEDNESDAY

"ANOTHER WORLD" introduces new gay & HIV-positive character, 12noon, Channel 3.

G&L FILM FESTIVAL General meeting, 7pm, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts., 484-5636.

MEN OF COLOR DISCUSSION GROUP 7pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

"ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT" feature story on openly gay actor/singer Keith Christopher, 7:30pm, Channel 13.

FRONTRUNNERS 6:30pm, meet at McKinley Park, southeast end of tennis courts, 974-8199.

L&G BUSINESS ALLIANCE Meeting and "Hypnotherapy and Relaxation Techniques". 7pm, Carrows Restaurant, J & 28th, 863-9733.

BIBLE STUDY Non-denominational, informal discussions. 7:30-9pm, 455-3919 or 428-7705.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS "How to Finance a Small Business" workshop. $20, 10am-noon. SBDC office, 1787 Tribute Rd. Suite A. 263-6580.

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SACWN, Evening at the Theatre with the Lambda Players and *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove*, call 451-8034.

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CHILI COOK-OFF FESTIVAL Entertainment & activities. 10AM-4PM, SUTTER ST. FOLSOM, 923-2220.

MELONNEE DESIREÉ & THE PROMISES, 9pm, JB's Lounge, 5321 Date Ave. 456-8134.

MARY WATKINS Jazz pianist/composer. 8pm, IMA Center/Retreat, 585 Salmon Creek Rd., Bodega. 707-876-3004.

STREET FAIR Arts, crafts, farmer's markets and food stuff. Supports Sierra College. 8am-3pm, Sierra College Campus, 5000 Rocklin Rd. Rocklin, 773-5659.

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AA MEETING 11am, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

CHRISTOPHER STREET WEST PARADE. 11am, Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood.

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VOCAL RECITAL Donna Helmich-Agnello - soprano. 3:30pm, Pioneer Congregational Church, 2700 L St. 443-3727.

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GINA LIVINGSTON 7 & 8pm, 7th & K (West Stage), Thursday Night Market, K ST, DOWNTOWN.

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The Lambda Players, *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove*, Jun 16 -25. 24th St. Theatre, Tickets, $10, Community Center Box Office, 13th & L Sts, $12 at the door. 442-7752.

Music Circus, *Heartbeats*; July 17-23 *The Music Man*; July 24-30 *Nunsense*; July 31-Aug 6 *The Wizard of Oz*; Aug 7-13 *Paint Your Wagon*; Aug 14-20 *The Pirates of Penzance*; Aug 21-27 *She Loves Me*, 446-5880.

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Dry Cleaners

FREEPORT CLEANERS, 2001 4th Ave., 442-5249

Florist

A FLORIST SHOPPE, 3116 Fulton Ave., 485-4100.

Financial Services

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS, Susan Stigen, 1517 Lincoln Way, Auburn, (800) 776-1987.

WHISLER FINANCIAL GROUP, CFP, 446-6666

WHITNEY & KILLICK FINANCIAL SERVICES, 2321 Lloyd Ln., 486-8985

Furniture Refinishing

PATRICK'S FURNITURE REFINISHING AND UPHOLSTERY, 217 Kenroy Lane, Ste. 8, Roseville, 786-6615

Futons

FUTONS UNLIMITED, Corner Howe & Arden, 648-8018; 5378 Sunrise Blvd., 965-7175; 1850 Douglas Blvd., 773-7277

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ENGLISH GARDEN CARE, 489-8903

EMBREY'S LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, 739-1917.

Graphic Design

ARTIST FOR HIRE, 916/422-9092.

MGW GRAPHICS & TYPESETTING, 1725 L St., 441-6397

Greeting Cards

POSTCARDS ETC., L & 21st, 446-8049

Groceries

TAYLOR'S MARKET, 2900 Freeport Blvd., 443-6881

Hair

ABOUT SCISSORS HAIR SALON, 19th & Capitol, 446-9383.

THE ASSOCIATES HAIR DESIGN, 3714 J St., 455-0667.

PHOENIX RISING HAIR DESIGN, 3193 Riverside Blvd., 443-5478.

SUZAN POPE/VICTORIA'S HAIR, 1201 24th St., 443-5456.

Health/Fitness

JAZZERCISE, 3349 J St., 451-5737.

Health Services

THE EFFORT, 1820 J St. 446-6467.

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URBAN HERBALIST, 1731 L St., 447-4372.

Horses

SACRAMENTO EQUESTRIAN CENTER, 3822 West Elkhorn Blvd., 925-1755.

Hotels/Inns/Resorts

SIERRAWOOD, Box 11194, Tahoe Paradise. 577-6073

LA RESIDENCE COUNTRY INN, 4066 St. Helena Hwy., Napa Valley, CA 94558; 707/253-0337.

THE VILLAGE INN, 20822 River Bl., Monte Rio, 800-303-2303

GAY/LESBIAN TRAVEL GUIDE BOOKS. MGW, 1725 L St., 441-6397

Housekeeping/Janitorial

ALLAWAY CLEANING SERVICE, 442-8532.

OLGA'S HOUSEHOLD SERVICES AGENCY, 453-0762

Insurance

ALLSTATE, DAN HUFFMAN, 721-9339

SUE WOLF, FARMERS INSURANCE, 5659 Freeport Blvd, 421-0390

Interactive Voicemail

THE CONFIDENTIAL CONNECTION, 489-9800, Ad Code: 9102.

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ARARIETY FINE JEWELRY, 1021 R St., 446-1535

Landscaping Services

SMOOT LANDSCAPING, Scott Smoot, 454-1300.

Optometrists

DR. DALLAS CARR, O.D., 3307 Alta Arden Way, 488-2020

DR. CAMERON YEE, 6407 Riverside Blvd. 395-0673

Organizations

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SACWN, 3031 F St. #201, 451-8034

Pet Care

ANIMAL HOUSECALL SERVICE, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 457-0967

BEST PETS, 3633 Bradshaw Rd. # D, 361-1957

CAPITOL AQUARIUM, 29th & T St., 452-5556

COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING, 485-2201

HOME & CRITTER SITTERS, 447-0735

KENNEL ROOM, 2160 Marconi & Howe, Grooming Dogs & Cats, 925-4149

LAND PARK PET CENTER, 5958 S Land Park Dr. 421-2969

WAGGIN' TAILS, K9 WASTE REMOVAL, 987-8587

Pet Cemetery

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PRINT PLACE, 1129 I Street, 443-2591.

SACRAMENTO QUICK PRINT, 2612 J St., 442-5615.

Real Estate

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WHISLER LAND COMPANY, 446-6666

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IN THE GROOVE, 6319 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael, 485-7477.

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DOS COYOTES BORDER CAFE, 1735 Arden Way, 927-0377

ERNESTO'S MEXICAN FOOD, 1901 16th St.. 441-5850.

Silkscreening

CREATIVE IMAGE, 6525 32nd St. #C-3, N. Highlands, 95660, 332-1005.

Spas

SUNDANCE SHOWCASE, 4160 Florin Rd., 391-4586; 8048 Auburn Blvd., 725-3700.

Tax Preparation

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SACRAMENTO INN CINEMAS, 1600 Cormorant, 443-6551

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Minimal standards as a therapist, counselor or psychologist, include: name, phone number, highest relevant degree (M.D., M.S.W., Ph.D, etc. and in what field), and state license number. Unlicensed counselors or therapists should include a statement indicating that they are not Licensed Therapists.

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BRUCE GUNN, M.F.C.C., Lic. #19480, 418 Alhambra Blvd., 443-7171

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CAROL SEIDEL, L.C.S.W., B.C.D. #8474, 455-1162.

SANDRA WARNE, MA., M.F.C.C., #MFC30585, 650 Howe Ave, Bldg #700, Suite 730. 333-0888.

Travel

GAY/LESBIAN TRAVEL GUIDE BOOKS. MGW, 1725 L St., 441-6397

MAD ABOUT TRAVEL, 930 Bell Ave., 567-1958

RED SHOES TRAVEL, 3241 Folsom Blvd., 454-4201

SPORTS LEISURE TRAVEL, 9527 A Folsom Blvd., 95827, 361-2051

Typesetting

MGW TYPESETTING & GRAPHICS, 1725 L St., 441-6397

Upholstery

PATRICK'S FURNITURE REFINISHING AND UPHOLSTERY, 217 Kenroy Lane, Ste. 8, Roseville, 786-6615

VCR Repair

RAY'S AUTO STEREO & ALARMS, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Veterinarians

ANIMAL HOUSECALL SERVICE, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 457-0967

POCKET SOUTH PET HOSPITAL, 7465 Rush River Dr., #160, 395-PETS.

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Needed for MGW Newspaper

Part-Time on the 1st and 15th of the month

Pay includes approx. 6 hours for delivery and weekly restocking each issue

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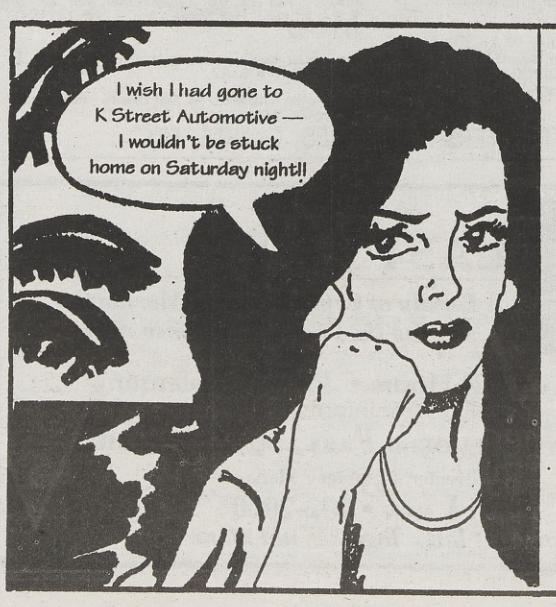

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DO YOU STAND OUT IN A CROWD?

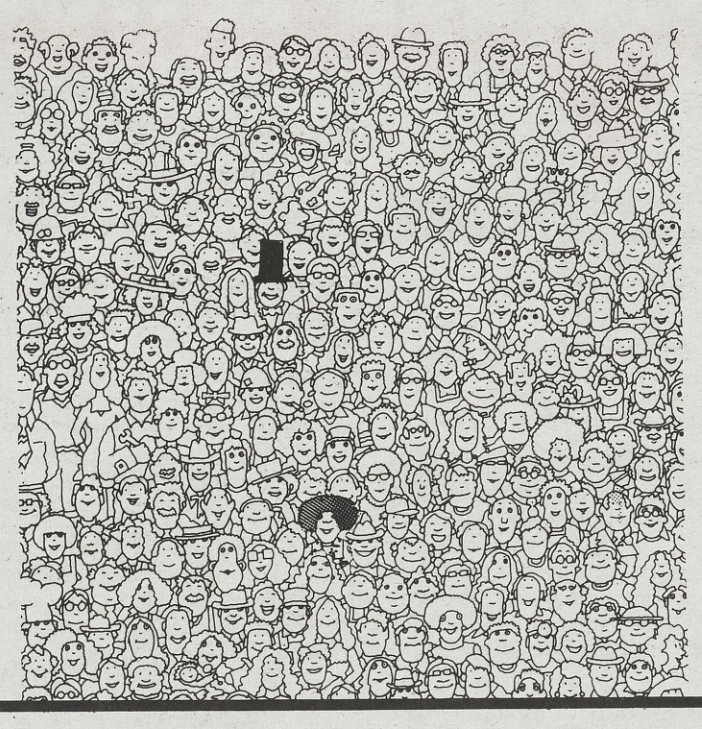
If you think so ... we should talk.

MGW is seeking a few sharp, energetic, men and women who are willing to learn an exciting new career in newspaper advertising.

Chosen applicants must have dependable transportation, neat appearance and a desire to succeed in this competitive industry.

We offer ongoing training, generous commission programs and a great work environment.

Call Tom at 441-6397



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MGW Newspaper will not accept classified advertising that is discriminatory per Government Code, Section 12955, Housing Discrimination, California Fair Employment and Housing Act. Ads may not contain language that is discriminatory based on sex, race, color, ancestry, religious creed, national origin, physical disability (including HIV and AIDS), mental disability, medical condition, age and/or marital status.

Announcements

HAVE YOU BEEN THE VICTIM OF A HATE CRIME? Call 442-0185.

Retired? Bored? Want to contribute to the gay/lesbian community? MGW Newspaper is looking for volunteers to help with phones, envelope stuffing, filing, computer inputting, painting, errands, customer service at front counter, writing, photography, etc., etc. Call 441-6397.

Do you like to read & write? MGW receives books from publishers on all subjects: love stories, religious, children's, political, entertainment, biographies, art, health, cookbooks, etc. MGW is looking for reviewers. You keep the book! 441-6397. TFN

Pets: do you take your pet with you to work? MGW Newspaper would like to feature you and your pet. 441-6397. TFN

Employment

Fight the Right, Save the Environment and GET PAID! Californians Against Waste seeks part-tme phone fundraisers for our phone bank. Work Monday-Thursday 6-9pm. Call Tracey after 4 at 443-5422.

DELIVERY PERSON to deliver MGW & DGW Newspapers each week. Must be dedicated, dependable, fast, flexible, interested in the gay community, and be familiar with the Sacramento area and surrounding communities. Access to van, truck, or station wagon and ability to lift heavy bundles a must! Call 441-6397.

JANITORIAL, part-time — 2 times per week, $85/month. Call Cheryl 441-6397.

Graphic designer/layout person wanted with IBM/Pagemaker/Corel Draw experience. Must have background in artistic, high tech design. Also be able to assist in typesetting, ad sales, answering phones, general office assistance, customer relations. Salary depends on speed and experience. Resume, portfolio, cover letter to Cheryl, MGW Newspaper, 1725 L St., 95814; 441-6397 for appt.

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College Internships available at MGW Newspaper in graphics, reporting, photography, computers, ad sales, public relations, financial and artist! Units given in 195/199 or 295/299. Contact your advisor in your department and call Linda, 441-6397. TFN

Seeking Employment

Young 32 years old male seeks employment with photographers to pose in the nude. 5'6", 135 lbs., very good looking. Call and leave message at 916/974-8208 confidential.

For Lease

Stanford Park twnhse, 2 BR/1½ BA, W/D, DW gar, deck, yard. near Capital. $690/mo. 447-9021.

For Rent

★ Exclusive Orangevale Custom Home $1175 ★ 3/2½ oak/tile/skylites no pets. 721-4321 x7/1

Large 2 BR, 1 BA family room, with fireplace. Close to SMUD and UCDMC, 2403 58th Street, $695 209/467-1813.

Townhouse downtown Sacramento. 2 BR, bath and a half, smoker, no pets, female preferred. Gay OK, 454-9801. $275 + util, $300 deposit x7/1

Duplexes available soon. Gay friendly area. Hwy 50 and Bradshaw, 2 BR, $625, 3 BR, $700, no dogs. Please call 362-4016 x7/1

Charming 1 BR apt. in quiet area, washer/dryer, sm. gar, $425/mo. 446-4673. x7/1

Apartments & Houses for Rent, Whisler Land Company, 448-1999. TFN

Hair station for rent to a stylist with a clientele Crazy Razor, midtown . Dianne, 446-3790. TFN

Small quaint cottage for rent, approximately 200 sq ft. wonderful surroundings. Great for artist, writer or someone that would like quiet space; no customers on site. Cottage is for day use only, not a live-in. ½ bath, no kitchen, etc. Landpark Area, $200. Linda, 441-6397. TFN

For Sale

CHARMING TUDOR. Attractive neighborhood on the edge of East Sacramento. Beautiful hardwood floors, formal dining and breakfast nook, big kitchen, lots of light and more. You will love it! $109,900. For more info call Janet or Ed Gatejen, 457-6657 Broker

Tahoe Park 2 bedroom home with grenhouse completely remodeled hardwood floors, 2 car garage, double lot. $92,000. 920-3265.

500 gay mags, $1 ea, B/O. Call 209/948-2737 x7/1

Queen size foam mattress with mattress cover. $50. Call Linda 441-6397.

Quality home furnishings, electronic equipment, used household goods for sale. Erich or Ted 739-8020 x6/15

Push button business phones. 5 line w/hold button. 10 phones + system. Make offer, whole or part. 441-6397. TFN

Horse Boarding

Sacramento Equestrian Center - Horseboarding, 180 full care stalls, 150 paddocks, riding lessons. Available for events, Fundraisers, Horseshows. 10 min to downtown. Polo Field, racetrack, 2 lighted arenas. 925-1755. TFN

Check out our new Free Personals in the next MGW+DGW

Lesbians Seeking Lesbians

FEM: An Anthology of Lesbian Sexuality and Gender Identity, seeking submissions from fems and the women who love them. 250 to 5000 words, deadline: 8/1/95. FEM FATALE, Box 6021, Madison, WI 53716, (608) 244-0072 x8/1

Gay Men Seeking Gay Men

Monthly J/O party for GBM 800-490-8601 x10/1

MEN TO MEN, full color catalog of x-rated gay videos. 1000 current reviews and color photos. Adam Gay Video 1995 Directory, Dept. 3904-5, 8060 Melrose Ave., L.A., 90046-7082, $8.95 plus $2.85 shipping, CA residents add 8.25% tax. TFN

Miscellaneous

Volunteer with a truck needed to run errands every now and then for MGW. Muscle power helpful. Call Cheryl, 441-6397. TFN

Roommates

Female to share large home near Watt & 50. Quiet private bath, pool, spa, gym ND/NA, $350 + util. 383-0468 non-smoking house.

Share 2 BR/1 BA in Tahoe Park, quiet very clean, new carpet, paint, refinished hardwood floors, no smoking, no pets. $350 + ½ utilities. $200 dep. Call 454-0783.

Roommate to share 2 BR/1 BA home ½ block from UCDMC. Includes CH&A, frplc, Brinks & spa. Non-smoker, $362.50 + ½ util. $300 sec. dep. John 455-9147 x7/1

Share large South Natomas 3 BR/2BA house. Jacuzzi, alarm, cable, W/D, fireplace, garden patio. Near downtown, freeways, park, shop. $325 mo. + ½ util. Dennis 923-6274. x7/15

Services

ABLE HAULING
You have it, we haul it.
427-HAUL or 995-7111 x7/1

Come, relax, enjoy at cheap rate. 1½ hr. massage by men for men. Discreet, 18+, 24 hr. 920-3623, tanning available. x7/15

Capitol Massage, 1200 hours experience. Mykul CMT 326-7917 x7/15

Massage for all. Big hands, Larry 889-5611. x7/1

Full body massage for men. Alan 457-5960. x7/15

Travel

ITALY. Stresa, Venice, Florence, Rome with Dr. Straukamp, CSUS. 4-17 Oct. $2749. 455-9853 x8/1

Vacation Rentals

Trade? Will trade our vacation home for yours for week or weekend. Sleeps 6, on Clearlake, pier and boat ramp. Fully equipped. 753-0424. TFN

Wanted

LOCAL MODELS, ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, who want their faces, bodies, art or photos on the front pages or centerfold of the all new DGW. Provocative poses encouraged, but no frontal nudity allowed. No fees paid, but great exposure for artists, models and photographers alike! Brief bio and credits to all when used. Contact 441-6397.

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Very small used canoe. Prefer something light, poss. plastic or fiberglass. Rosemary Metrailer, 447-7255. TFN

Looking for a windowed van. Good condition. Linda 441-6397. TFN

Old cameras wanted for decorating MGW offices. 441-6397. TFN

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HIV/AIDS Prevention and Education

The Sacramento Aids Foundation is looking for a person to promote and facilitate four-hour risk reduction meetings modeled after the San Francisco STOP AIDS Project. This is a half-time, 20 hours per week position ($25,000 full time) to begin immediately, with the possibility of becoming full-time within the year. Hours are very flexible. Excellent benefits

Candidates must be mature, responsible, articulate, and extremely organized. Responsiblities include promoting project through outreach and conduction post-session evaluations. Teaching or counseling experience preferred.

Fax or mail cover letter and resume by July 7 to:

Sacramento AIDS Foundation
Att: Dept. of Prevention and Education
920 20th Street, Second Floor
Sacramento, CA 95814
Fax: 448-3568

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- ☐ Announcements
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- ☐ Lesbians Seeking Lesbians
- ☐ Men Seeking Men
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- ☐ Roommates
- ☐ Services
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Business Directory/Classified Heading

$5 _____

$8 _____

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$14 _____

Attach second sheet for additional lines

Personals Policy: *MGW encourages ads that are non-biased, positive, lively, and health conscious. We reserve the right to reject any ad whatsoever,. Sexually explicit or suggestive words will be edited and/or deleted. Final determination will be made by our staff. See Free Voice Personal form in this issue for Deadline: Fridays. Changes and cancellations: $15 fee.*

Business Directory Policy: *Include only business name, address and telephone number. No substitutions. Ads must be prepaid. Ads placed under contract are invoiced monthly.*

COMPUTE YOUR COST

_____ lines X _____ issues = $_____

MGW Personals Box Rental, 1 mo. $10/mo. = $_____

Personals Box Rental + forwarding, $15/mo. = $_____

Bus. Directory Ads, $15 X _____ issues = $_____

MGW Subscription, 1 year $25 = $_____

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE $_____

Name _____

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City, State, Zip _____

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For verification between 9am-5pm

Signature _____

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NO REFUNDS—CREDIT ONLY!

OFFICE USE ONLY
Date _____
Check # _____
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Guess What Voice Personals

Alternatives

SINGLE MASCULINE LATINO
Male, easygoing, 37, 5'8", medium built WLTM, sweet TS, TV, and CD, under 6', any race, 30-50 years for caring, quiet, intimate relationship. ✆1037

Just Friends

GANG OF FUN!!
Young, sweet, and fabulous girl looking for girls to join the club! Let's go out and paint the town HOT PINK! Tired of the straight crowd. I need to get out now! ✆1020

GWM seeking outgoing, crazy individuals for fun days and crazy nights! I like dancing, Melrose Place and hanging out. ✆1025

Men Seeking Men

ATTRACTIVE BLACK MAN
27 year old, husky, athletic 230 lb good looking black man seeks men, any race 25 to 45 years for companionship. No game players, no secret relationships or "hidden lives." I am ready to give my love to someone. If you are ready for something other than "1 nights," give a call. ✆1038

MARRY ME!!
GWM, 32, HIV+ seeks GW/HM, HIV+, 35-45, for a lifetime. Me homebody, movie watcher, loves cats, walks, baking. Sex not important. I'm 155#, 5'11", brn/grn, attractive. I want to be married. NS. ✆1071

GWM, 6'5" 200 lbs, brn/brn, age 24 seeking other gay black or Latino men age 35 or below. I'm bottom that enjoys movies, swimming, camping, and leather. ✆1070

QUALITY COUNTS
GWM, 46, looking for that special person to share life with. Not into bars, gyms or drugs. Any race. ✆1038

HOT 2 EAT!
33 yr old, GWM, 5'9", 8½" cut and shaved tight ass. Loves big extra, big men. Over 6+ft and at least 8½" and BIGGER ... So, cum on studs ... show me and I'll blow you! ✆1008

I am an African American male with hazel eyes. Slender body, I like music, art and have a great sense of humor. ✆1009

Not your typical GWM, but a typical ad! Me: 23, brown, blue, 145 lbs., 5'10". Enjoy quiet nights, or dancing and socializing. ISO GHM 23-32 ND/LS/LD. ✆1010

BOY NEXT DOOR
College student with editorial eyebrows. Likes gay films, New Helvetia and passive bottoms. Seeks man with sex toys and lots of time. ✆1015

CYBERSPACE GUY
Likes late nights and later mornings in bed. Enjoys porno and small animals! Seeks man into boating and water sports. ✆1016

COME OUT WHEREVER YOU ARE
GWM, 46, looking for Mr. Right. If you are sincere, honest and willing to explore building a relationship, get in touch with me. ✆1018

Me? 6', 160 lbs, eyes: hazel, hair: black, good shape, romantic, erotic discreet. Come and see what I'm all about. ✆1019

CULINARY GENIUS
seeks his tasteful partner. Must be spirited, but humble. Interests include travel, romantic escapades, candlelight cuddling, and "Ball Park Franks"!! ✆1024

A GREAT CATCH!!
40ish, good lookin', prof. educator, outgoing, fun very social with friends, love to cook and entertain, wine tasting. Looking for employed, emotionally stable, social, creative man for friendship and possible relationship. ✆1029

WANNA GO FOR A WALK?
In my 40s, I'm into walking, talking, boating, dining and romantic weekend trips. Someday I hope to find Mr. Right who is employed, enjoys friends, entertaining and romance. ✆1028

FRIEND OR LOVER
Sincere GWM, 36, seeks GWM, 30-45, to develop friendship or relationship. Desire easygoing, guy-next-door type with nice personality. ✆1033

TABLE FOR TWO
GWM, 5'7", blnd/brn, 146, attractive (honesty) seeks companion for dinner, movies, theater, etc. Looking to make new friends. Monogamous relationship possible with right guy. UB reasonably attractive, honest, and sincere. Let's have some fun! ✆1034

GWM, 38 anos y estudio espanol. Quiero enontrar y conocer hombre que habla espanol para ayduar me aprender espanol a cambio de masaje 2-4 horas cada semana. ✆1035

50 year old GWM desires to meet GM's all ages. Please call and let's talk about each other. Thanks! ✆1036

LET'S DATE
2nd summer in Sac: Music Circus, bookstores, sci fi, symphony, camping and hiking. University graduate. Let's meet; 21-35. NS/ND ✆1039

STOCKTON
Big hairy bear: Robert, 39, WM, brn/grn, 6'1" 300. Seeking younger slender bottoms into big bearded, hairy men. Possible relationship. Enjoy camping, theatre, movies. No drugs, light alcohol. I do not smoke. Love quiet times, long rides. Spiritual metaphyiscal. ✆1040

NEED MATURE TOP!
28 year old GWM looking for older dominant top. In shape brown hair, blue eyed Italian seeks aggressive dominant well endowed top man for encounters. ✆1043

BIG DADDY NEEDS BOY!
Mature daddy type looking for submissive, obedient son. Prefer under 30, small in stature, must like dominant, but kind, endowed men. ✆1048

Couples Seeking Couples

Professional couple seeks other laid back couple for weekends at our place on "the lake". Must enjoy quiet times, conversation and good food. ✆1014

WANTED
Couple seeks? Interracial couple looking for new friends/couples for fun or whatever ... WM/BM 30's, good looking and a ball of fun. Blessed and versatile. We'll leave you with a smile on your face! ✆1022

Seeking Travel/Sports Partners

28 year old, SBF seeks travel partners. Must be fun, spontaneous, financially secure and mentally sound. Conversation and sense of humor a must any age or gender. Multi-lingual AAA+. ✆1027

We're looking for people who want to drive to Alaska. Must have good taste in music! ✆1031

Straights Seeking

CARPE DIEM!
20 something charming, witty, physically fit and attractive SWM seeking active, fit and fun woman to enjoy outdoor adventures, great conversations, and the possiblity of dream-like romance. Must be intelligent and have a good sense of humor. Believe. ✆1017

Lesbians Seeking Lesbians

AQUARIAN MATRIARCH
seeks her Queen of Hearts. Must be spiritual, but humble. Interests include social reform, alternative studies and romantic distractions. ✆1023

SOFTBALL IS MY LIFE
Is it yours? Seeking serious individuals for lots of batting practice. ✆1021

EVER WANTED TO DATE AND ...
Didn't know how? No U-Hauls, just looking for a soft woman for casual fun dates. Good sense of humor. Likes theatre, the coast, dinners, walks and talks. ✆1013

FREE MGW/DGW VOICE PERSONALS
For Men & Women

To hear any Talking Personals introduction, and to respond, call 1-900-896-2748

$1.99 per minute will appear on your phone bill. You must be 18 or older to use this service. Info - call MGW/DGW 916/441-6397

AD OF THE WEEK!
Men Seeking Men
CULINARY GENIUS
seeks his tasteful partner. Must be spirited, but humble. Interests include travel, romantic escapades, candlelight cuddling, and "Ball Park Franks"!!
✆1024

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By fax: 916/441-6422
By mail or in person: 1725 L St., Sacto, CA 95814

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Check one category:
- ❑ Men Seeking Men
- ❑ Lesbians Seeking Lesbians
- ❑ Bisexuals Seeking Bisexuals
- ❑ Couples Seeking ...
- ❑ Seeking Travel/Sports Partners
- ❑ "I Saw You ..."
- ❑ Alternatives
- ❑ Just Friends
- ❑ Straights

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Suggestions
- The first 2 or 3 words may appear in boldface capital letters.
- A "word" is any group of letters or numbers surrounded by spaces. For a term containing a hyphen (-) or slash (/), count 2 words if the term exceeds 8 characters (including the hyphen or slash).
- Do not write your ad only in capital letters.

Policies
- All MGW/DGW ads get a FREE number. (Sorry, no personal telephone numbers, addresses or post office box numbers.)
- 7-word minimum for all classified ads.
- No ads accepted containing explicit sexual references or crude language.
- 20% service charge assessed on refunds for cancelled ads.
- We reserve the right to abbreviate, edit, categorize, or refuse ads submitted for publication.
- MGW/DGW Voice Personals are intended for adults seeking a romantic relationship. Sexually oriented ads will appear in DGW only.